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# WARRANTS FOR THE MANAGERS

eads of Iroquois Theatre and Building Inspector Under Arrest.

## INDEAVORS TO PLACE THE BLAME

Arthur Hull, Who Lost His Wife and Three Children, Makes Charge of Manslaughter--Examination of Witnesses Will Continue.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Chleago, Jan. 2.-Warrants for the est of Will J. Davis, Harry J. Powers and City Building Inspector Willtams, charging them with manslaughter, were sworn out by Arthur E. Hull of 214 Oakwood boulevard.

Mr. Hull's wife, three children and et maid were killed in the Iroquois

The warrant charges that: 'George littiams, Will J. Davis and Harry J. owers, each aforesald, sald Helen full, unlawfully, willfully, feloniousknowingly, and maliciously did itt, and by force of the statutes of re state of Illinois in such case ole and provided they, the said orge Williams, Will J. Davis and larry J. Powers, aforesaid, commited the offense of manslaughter, and e sullty of said offense of man-

rectives called at the Powers resshed under the care of a

Mr. Powers and Mr. of then notified to appear court and give bonds.

Inception of Fire. The fire which wrecked the Irogroup theater and caused the loss of \$52 human lives was traced to its lu-

An inadequately protected "spot helit", machine, close to which hung the frayed cage of the arch draperles. made the combination that caused the William McMullen, the man who overated the "spot light," is under thest with a charge of manslaugh-

ter agalast bim. "A spark from the arc light within

inproper contact. There was a ing and scattering of sparks, hing at some time or other his statement. ere lights at the street corien red hot flakes of carbon

o the ground in a shower. Some of these flakes dropped on the razzed, unravéled fringe. M. Mollen catted the attention of

his assistant to the flame,

reac'dug down, using his hands to put out the small flame.

2fcMullen. "I um! I am!" said the other, clap-

this moment noticed the fire. Took at that fire!" these called

ont. Can't you see that you're on fire up there! Put it out!"

'11---- it, I'm trying to," said the man who was clapping away at the because paint impregnated muslin,

Spread of the Flames. Then a flame a foot high shot up and caught the draperies above those

"Look at that other one, it's on fire" some one on the stage yelled, "Put it out!" shouled another:

"All right," said the man on the perch. But be did not clap hard equipped with asbestes drop curtains. enough or last enough, and in tenseconds the flames were beyond his:

tempts to extinguish the fire had?

I did not see the curtain move." h sald to Chfef U'Neill, -

From then on the electrician's of-

Due to Self-Dependence.

forts were turned to saving the frantic women and children, and his statement, formally made to Assistant Chief Schnettler, appears to add little to what is already known of the conduct of those on the stage, after the fire alarm had been given, and the asbestos curtain had styck. McMulleu apparently has not accounted for a period of from ten to ilfteen minutes which must have intervened between the time he ceased his efforts to put out the fire, and when, with the assistance of a city fireman, he com-

menced the work of rescue. "In running out I met a fireman. He looked to be the higgest man I over saw and he had an ax. I ran along the promenade to the door leading into the rooms which were being fitted up as Mr. Davis' offices. There was a private exit there and we smashed down the door with the ax. Then I took a little girl and carried her to Thomp-When I came back I helped to take out some women and worked with

the rescuers for some tiem." The fireman whom McMullen encountered was one of the city firemen who had come in response to the belated fire alarm. What transpired in the interval between the arrival of tao stage fireman at the fire point and the coming of the city fireman Mr. Mc-Mullen could not recall.

Chief and Managers Confer. The conference between the chief and the Messrs. Davis and Powers, which resulted in the finding of Mc-Mullen, took place in the chief's office The theatrical men were accompanied by their attorneys, W. J. Hynes and Charles A. Plamondon. "Early in the day the women members of the octet had been called in, and they were repachine caught in the frayed resented also at the conference by

McMullen to Chief Order.

McMullen and this activation was made this gone to the war a few were seventeen victims of Madden.

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"We are as anxious to have this matis known technically as a ter straightened out as is any one," ght. Everyone has seen this | said Mr. Powers, and Mr. Davis echoed |

> "We have guaranteed the chief our best efforts at co operation with him." said Mr. Hynes. "My clients went to Reedsburg, accompanied by Misses the chief without invitation."

This last was added as an answer to on a five months' trip to Japan, Chia report that the chief had sent for na and the Philippines. the men. In spite of the attorney's Mark Eaton, a well known farmer and horseman, residing east of Mans"All right," said the other man, sistent, and the chief did not deny it.

"The men. In spite of the attorney's and horseman, residing east of Manssistent, and the chief did not deny it. Those arrested during Friday include the following members of the oc-"I'ut it out! Put it out!" shouted tet: Miss Dupont, Miss Brandt, Miss ployed as a motorman by the Madi-Williams, Miss Richards, Miss Beaute. Miss Wynne, Miss Lawrence, Miss Roplus the thinsy stuff between bis maine, Edward T. Mora, A. C. Strauss, the police force at Washington, D. C. hands. Some of the stage hands at John J. Russell. The employes besides McMullen arrested during Friday

> Archibald Bernard, chief electrician, released on a bond of \$5,000, signed by Mr. Powers.

> D. W. Kerr, ropeman, who was away from his post of duty when the curtain refused to fall.

> McMullen was given his liberty in charge of a policeman so he could visit his sweetheart, who is ill,

Closes Seventeen Houses. Seventeen Chicago theaters have been closed peremptorily by Mayor stead it will be sold as it lies, Harrison because they were not

four oil paintings by Howard Pyle This action, following on the heels counds the flames were beyond his of the Iroquois disaster, shuts one-half ton, Ill., a former Green Bay boy, as of the playhouses in Chicago, with a nemorial to his parents.

It was after these han clapping at total seating capacity of more than 20.

The supreme court has granted a from A. Weston Kimball of Evans-000 persons. Violation of the building writ of error in the Uliman case, at pro-ed futile that McMullen shorted ordinances received thus the only Juneau, and it is probable that Ulla . If for the aspestos curtain to be drastic punishment ever known to man will remain out on ball until the come from the city ball. The mayor hearing takes place next April, was moved to issue the order by his disposition not to take additional re-BRINGS BODY TO CUBAN CAPITAL sponsibility for further calamities.

Sawdust.

lst has discovway of



# CHICAGO IN MOURNING

# FUNERALS OF FIRE VICTIMS HELD TODAY

Whole City Seems as Though a Pall Was Thrown Over It-Many The. aters Are Closed by Order of the Mayor -- Rigid Investigation To Come.

Cattle in

the pasture.

Charles

herd, near Befolt, have died from

Paris green polsoning, the powder

son Traction company, has receiv-

ed an appointment as a member of

Mrs, Ida Meches' harness shop, M. Vroman's stock of goods, C. M.

Plerce's stock, and two buildings owned by J. M. Smart were destroy-

ed by fire at Plainfield Wednesday

now in the hands of the jury at Osh-

It is probable that no attempt will

be made by Capt. Madigan of the steam barge Baldwin, sunk off Green

Hay to raise the boat, but that in-

The Kellogg public library of Green Bay has received a set of

American Minister Squiers Will Send

arget, was brought to Hanava from

A. Vroman's stock of goods, C.

Winnebago Traction company

Woodward's

DOWIE AND COMRADES START ON WORLD TRIP

having been rubbed on salt placed in Residents of Zion City Turn Out En Masse to Bid the Overseer God-+ Mrs. M. Rudd and Mrs. C. Kelth of speed on His Journey.

leaders in Zion City, started on his soldier, was burned to death world trip Jan. 1. Every resident of Zion City turned out to see Dr. Dawle the board of health of New off, and when he emerged from his city that no member of the police or house at 2 o'clock in the afternoon he was met by thousands of his followits infectious stage.

riage, which was headed by the Zion charge of murdering City Solicitor J. Band. Zion Guards formed on either Marshall Funck. Early in June side of the carriage, and when the pro- Funck's , body was found cession started the people fell in be-hind, going to the Northwestern rail-Fisher admitted being in road denot.

The case of the heirs of State Although Deacon Speicher, who is body was found.

Senator Christian Saran against the to rule over Zion during the general Mrs. Cathering Mueller, aged 65

Winnelson Transfer. is overseer's absence, occupied the same to her mental condition and ordered carriage with Dr. Dowle, it was no taken to the detention hospital. She ticed that he sat on the box beside claims to be the true owner of valthe driver.

ing he was glad that the receivers had not Zion would not have emerged rested, so easily from the difficulty, as he had been the one who had adjusted mathis remarks of abruptly, for the train, with his special car on the rear, are single and kindliness which rived at this juncture. Climbing features of Pius' countenance. aboard the rear platform, he raised Mrs. Roosevelt; accompanied his hands and said several times; Miss Carow, Miss Ethel Roos "Peace to thee," And the multitude and Masters Theodore and Kermit, responded: "Peace be multiplied to occupied the presidential box at the The followers then sang a New Naconal verse of "God Be With You Till We witnessing Sir Henry Irving's performent Again," and the train pulled mance of "Waterloo" and "The Boy's Remains Home.

Meet Again." and the train pulled mance of "Waterloo" and "The line out, the overscer standing on the plate out, the overscer standing on the plate of with a beautiful bouquet of sented with a beautiful bouquet of sented with a beautiful bouquet of the overscer standing on the plate of the overscer standing of the overscer Squiers, son of United States Minister form and waving his hands. Squiers, who was accidently killed by Gaston Michaud while shooting at a

Judge Goodland of court at Appleton, Wis., today decid ed that a Sunday contract was good Edward Shaw was accidentally killed by his brother Frank while the two were shooting rabbits near

their home in Lilly, Ill. Chicago, Jan. 2-Dr. John Alexander the farm of John Bartlow, near Mon-Dowle, accompanied by four of the roc City, Ind., Watts Hoopes, an old

company a short time before

Arriving at the depot, Dr. Dowie part of Michigan and since the sumade a short talk to his people, say- preme court decided her claim adversely to her has been importuning through the devil had come before the governor and other state officials he had started on his trip, for if they to have the supreme court judges ar-

Cardinal Gibbons has just received two portraits in oil of rope Pius X ters. Dr. Dowie was obliged to cut his remarks of abruptly, for the train

# COLOMBIA MAY HAVE BEGUN IT

Report That an American Warship Sank the General Pinzon.

### ADMIRAL COUGHLAN GOES THERE

He Departs From Colon on the Mayflower, and Other Ves. sels Have Been Sent To Join the

Fleet at Once.

(Special to The Gazette.)

here, was sunk Friday in the Darien gulf by an American cruiser, probably the Olympia, which was Dewey's flagship in the battle of Manila bay.

Immediately on receipt of the news Admiral Coghlan left here on his flag ship, the Mayflower. This was the last American warship that left here. The protected cruiser Olampia, the auxillary cruiser Pairle, and the gunboat Castine were hastily prepared for sea, and disputched for the San Blas coast. The Castine was quite unprepared for the trip. She had Just arrived from Philadelphia, and was coaling at the time the news was received of the landing of Colombian troops on territory belonging to Panama,

Indians Leave Reservation. The band from the Prairie was to have taken part in the New Year's

beiebention, Mann been lat behind when the cruiser was burried away. Colon, Jan. 2 .-- The Colombian gun. The band departed Friday with the boat General Pinzon, it is reported rest of the company on board the May-

> The General Pinzon was formerly James Gordon Bennett's yacht, Namouna:

It is not known whether the Indian chlof, Inanagulia, let: life territory of his own accord or was forced to do so by the Colombians. Much importance seems to be attached to that point, The cruiser Olympia and the gunboat Castine have not returned from the direction of Carti, where they went to investigate the situation.

Colombians Land Troops. A man has arrived here from Carti and reports to Governor Melendez that Colombian troops had landed at Cartt Dec. 21 and conferred with luanaquina, who afterward was taken aboard a vessel, and, it was thought, conveyed to Caringena,

CAPTAIN FRED PABST DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Millionaire Brewer Talks of His Affairs Until a Few Moments Before His Demise.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—Captain family utes be rederick Pabst, president of the came Pabst Brewing Company, died at his away. esidence, 2000 Grand avenue, Friday. While the members of his family and his friends knew that he was suffering from-an-incurable disease and that he could not live more than a few months and unexpectedly. He was 67 years

During the last ten days. Captain Pabst had not left his home, but his condition seemed to be improved and his family was unprepared for his donth. At 8 o'clock Friday morning he suffered a relapse, however, and began to fail rapidly. He retained con-

with his wife and children, who were summoned to his bedside. His physicians were immediately notified, but, on arriving at the residence, found that nothing could be done to prolong the life of the patient.

Captain Pabst seemed to realize that the end had come, and talked with his family about his affairs until ten minutes before his death, when he became unconscious and passed quictly

Shaft to First Volunteer. A statue of Col. Josias R. King of St. Paul, said to be the first volunteer longer, his death came quite suddenly in the civil war, surmounts the monument in Summit park, St. Paul.

> No News of Gunboat's Sinking. Washington, Jan. 2.--Assistant Sec. retary Darling of the navy department said that he had received no news with reference to the rumored sinking of a Colombian vessel by an Ameri-

# ECHOES FROM THE AWFUL FIRE OF WEDNESDAY LAST

Only One Janesville Victim, But Many Had Narrow Escapes--Many of the Dead Were Known

in This City.

their home in Lilly, Ill.

While taking refuge in a barn on the farm of John Bartlow, near Monroe City, Ind., Watts Hoopes, an old soldier, was burned to death.

Resolutions have been adopted by the board of health of New York city that no member of the police or fire department is to remain on duty in Janesville members. The former residence at 11 o'clock this member of the Chicago residence at 11 o'clock this members. ny Janesville people or former resis idence at 11 o'clock this morning. dents had narrow escapes from the Mr. Tidyman went to Chicago yes-At Lebanon, Pa., Constable John fire and the real loss is brought terday morning and Charles Connell in Fisher was acquitted of the home to us with telling violance as Early in June those who witnessed it return to tell sent by his friends here. It is planned to hold memorial services hanging of the sights they saw. Frank Hayes

Frank Hayes' death is one of the



Days seem to add, rather than de | Sunday. Many of his friends in this tract, from the awful horror of the city on Thursday night sent a flora

on January 14.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler
One of the narrow escapes from
the theatre was experienced by Dr.

The Wheeler brother of United Ralph Wheeler, brother of United States District Attorney William G. Wheeler, Dr. Wheeler and his wife attended the matinee and were among those no the first floor who escaped. Dr. Wheeler telephoned his brother they had a narrow escape and that he had injured his knee cap and Mrs. Wheeler had to be pulled from beneath the surging mob, but otherwise they were all right.

Joseph Webber
Another narrow escape was experienced by Joseph Webber, the 16year-old son of Joseph Webber, who owns the Janesville Clothing Co. The young man with his grandfath-The young man with his grandather and aunt attended the matinee, but escaped, although Mr. Webber's aunt was so badly handled in the crowd that a necklace was torn off her dress. Young Webber was among those reported deal at first in the newspaper lists. in the newspaper lists.

Among the list of dead are Mrs. A. C. Kennedy of Freeport and Mrs. Javana, Jan. 2—The hody of Fargo out, the overseer standing on the platisent of the depth of the form and waving his hands.

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Other Losses

define and taken to the Church of following: Overseer J. C. Excell, seethe Angelo. After the functal the body eral eccle lastical secretary of the treatment, is much better. He exthe laken abound the segmen Morthe laken abound the segmen Morthe latent of the conveyed to Now York, of Castle to be enveyed to Now York, of Castle to be enveyed to the Cartier of the Cartier o ev- detailse comes as a zimel, to his ma- one who escaped, but his escape

superiority of the American mechanic has been attributed to the ered a nes simulus of the climate, but Herr Mul- alcohol fro ler, who was rent to the united States treated unde by a German society to investigate suiphacie acid our mechanical methods attributes it is transforme "hetter payments," the lesser use adding fermer ot alcoholic stimulanta and the fact verted into a at his social position depends on and then distwenty pound of upon himself. pounds of at

# WHAT PROPOSED

ROCK COUNTY TEACHER TELLS OF THE BENEFITS.

IS UP TO THE BOARD NOW

County Board Has the Question To Be Decided by Them at Their January Meeting.

The following communication is form the pen of a Rock county teach In advocating the stablishment of a training school for district teach STOCK MARKETS ers she expresses the opinion of many sisters, who feel the need of just such a training school. The county board at their session next week will get the chance to have such a school established in Rock county if they see fit. The article appearing below expresses the opin-

ral schools today, among the teach- best kinds showing some strength, presented to the American Bridgers, who are inexperienced and in- Our cattle market is now in better company and all large contractors, efficient is due to no preparation and shape than it was prior to the holipractice instruction in the science days and if we can keep the receipts. All the national offices of the Unistill. Since the close of the euring of teaching. Many new teachers not down to a moderate number we will ted Mine Workers of America. the season there has been no weather

not put in details of the business and varies, some saying that were are

six months learning the trade under will have higher prices, the supervision of an experienced Our market in this department,

Where do such teachers acquire their experiencel in the rural schools of Rock county and all countles that have not provided a Training school. SMALL BULLET FOR

If the teacher makes a success of her work, she seeks a better position. Much valuable time is lost for the new teachers and frequently changing teachers. They should receive the best training possible by com petent tanchers. & large majority of these scholars never receive any higher education.

The teacher is not to blame, she a normal and then teach for eight months in the year at \$25 or \$30 per

9.870 of the Training school graduates have worked in rural schools.

In Dunn county, 50 per cent of the entire teaching ferce are gradu-ates. 95 per cent of these ranged for a two weeks' farmers' In Dunn county, 50 per cent of the teachers at a cost of \$1,500 a year, February 5th, and lasts until Febru-Richland, Manitowoc, Wangaca, Bur- ary 18th. Only farmers twenty-five falo and Wood countles have established age, or more, will be admit-

in every case much better.

ine course would cover one year. The railreads will carry all persons attending the course at reductions and practice in teaching. Where the students are capable of doing the students are capable of doing the students are capable for them would be possible for them. to receive instruction in second grade branches. The work would be arranged in four quarters so that a don't fret and worry. student might enter advantag onely cheeks and clear profty skin will re four times during the year. Such an turn soon as you commence taking arrangement would permit a teach r Rocky Mountain Tea. Voiss' Pharto enter in September and do a macy, quarters work, drop out and teach a winter term and complete a quarter in the spring. In this way a teacher could teach a half year and do half Janesville. I will be at Skelley & of the course, finishing in two years. Milbur's grocery store, Janesville, This arrangement would be a great Wednesdays and Saturdays in January advantage to the touchers, who are ary until January 31st to receive taxcompelled to pay their own way es.

wrolly or in part. The completion
of this course would give a three Dated, December 31st, 1903.

amination. There would be no tuition. Books

years certificate without further ex

jyet are striving to become teachers. RORMAL MEANS their ability as to become teachers. perienced and inefficient teacher is determent in the school room and to every scholar that has the mis-fortune to be under such a so-called

tencher's" instructions, For the maintenance of such a school the state will pay half, if the There is but county will pay half, one more school to be established in County Board to try and secure this until another legislature makes an appropriation.

# IN WINDY CITY

Reports of Sales in the Stock-Yards at Chicago for Closing of the Year.

clow a year ago, and we have scor-out violating the agreement. What does such a teacher know of ed some advance since our last letlesson? Tae ter about 25 cents on the best grades. She should know her subject so thorposted on the market, many hogs just oughly that the may be able to impart instruction and inspire the pupils. No teacher can do this who is weights 84.40 to \$4.55 and shippers the full call of the c In all prefessions one has to com-mence at the bottom and climb the is uncertain as the information, cull-A new clerk is ed from all sections of the country become accustomed to the work. To more liegs in their section than this week against a become a dector or a lawyer a cerewillie others say there is a wages. The companion of time is required in scarcity, however, we believe we are places with negroes, study and preparation. study and preparation.

In order that a young lady may with present prices nearly maintain be considered an efficient dessmaker ed. If the war seare in the east or milliner, she spends not less than should develop into hostilities we western Pennsylvania, 50,000.

Owing to the absence of moist weather it is likely that the crop will be stripped out much later than usual. Little buying of new leaf is ex-

person; or any other calling of life.

Hoes a common school or high school diploma fit them for any of the above lines of work? Just as lambs 10c to 15c higher and the above lines of work? Just as lambs 10c to 15c higher with a top much as for teaching.

Where do suck teachers acquire their Danlels, Wells & Carpenter.

# MR. ALONZO KINNEY

Was Driven from His Quondam Home by an Invader, Just Three Weeks Ago Tomorrow.

It will be three weeks zgo tomorrow since Alonzo Kinney wandered old street just outside of the city cannot afford to spend her time in limits and received a built from a 22-calibre revolver in the calf of one months in the year at \$2.0 or \$600 per of his legs for his component teacher is always trying to improve; teacher is always trying to improve; one of them assuring him that it if they had the opportunity. They had the was not hit and that of his legs for his trouble. He reif they had the opportunity, and was too ban he was not interest the blame and if he wanted any warrant he would better apply at municipal court. At has the county offered to help this that time he had only been shot at Several counties have established a county training school. The object of this school would be to better prepare teachers for work in rural schools. They have proved extremely be and the has made his home at 222 N. River street. On the day aforesail

The New Farmers' Course at the Uni- THE CARPENTERS'

tht in the rural course in the college of agriculture This school has three instruction begins Friday morning falo and Wood counties have estably years of age, or more, with the annual listed Training schools. The cost ted. There are no tultion fees. Beranging from \$3,400 to \$4,000 a year, sides the regular professors, the unifin many cases the cost has decreasively hus employed seven experts to assist in live stock judging, land In the above mentioned counties distingues etc. Especial attentions there has been a marked improvement in the school work. The unanisation of the study of careas. ment in the school work. The unan-imous opinion seems to be that prac-tically every one of these graduates teaches in rural schools. Where the schools have been established long enough to judge of the influence of the graduates' work the sphool is in every case much better.

The railroads will carry all per-

Neille-Live on a simple

NOTICE.

To tax payers of the Town of

B. W. LITTLE, Treas.

Small Wages in India.

#### s among the s world's worhers

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman...

Bridge and structural fronworkers wage scale and working rules to govern where possible all traveling county training school now or wait Canada. A subcommittee, waich had been appointed submitted a plan. This provides for an leight-hour day and a scale of 55 cents an hour for all subcommittee had a difficult time in inspect the goods they purchase. reaching an agreement. The local The delay in commencing work on autonomists fought the plan of making a universal wage scale to apply Fundreds of hards who had been ex-

Massachusetts forbids a woman to

It is computed that the loss in wages since the "short time" move. The market is a trifle more active, ment was commenced in the Lanca-though the aggregate of sales is still

there is a wages. The company is filling their years.

practically destroyed the formed by the express clerks.

25,000 New England moulders will probably suffer a 10 per cent, wage

Members of the Brotherhood Rallway Trainmen are congratulating themselves upon the remarksble growth of the organization. After the American Railway Union strike of 1894 the brotherhood lost many members, and in 1896 about 20,000 it is impossible to give any reliable were on the rolls. The last report estimate before stripping. True, and the rolls of 48. 000 in seven years.

Theodore J. Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, has declared in emphatle terms that the Amalgamated Association would not accept a reduc-tion in wages. This puts at rest the tion in wages. This puts at rest the numerous rumors that the officers HOW FINANCIERS were considering a readjustment of the schedule now in force.

Trainmen and trackmen on the Vandalla Railroad line have been Money is Very Necessary for Any granted an increase of 10 per cent.

The locomotive engineers and fire-

For Ensuing Year Elected at a Recent Meeting -- A. C. Skinner Chosen as President.

Members of Carpenters' Union No. 856 at a recent meeting elected the following officers for the

Pres.—A. C. Skinner Vice-Pres.-Oscar Brownell. Rec. Sec.-John Boos. Fin. Sec .- Fred Conners. Trenst—Jage Donnine. Conductor—D. D. Williams. Warden—Wm. Denning, Jr. Trustee—J. C. Osborn. Delegate-J. C. Osborn.

Be Checrful if You Can. are looking to him for ald do not volare to design.

Kept Tab.

A New York girl testified in a There would be no fulfion. Books would be free. The expense of take increase the such a school would be free. The expense of take increase the such a school would be free. The expense of take increase the such a school would be free. It is a school of the constant would be free. The expense to such a school as the constant would be free. It is a school of the first transfer on him and rung up every country. On the property of public will be free to take the property of public will be free to take the first would be freely of the latter would be freely of the latter would be freely for the event of war between the first to a school of the first forget to ask your green for in the event of war between

# LITTLE DOING IN

HUNDREDS WAITING FOR WARE. HOUSES TO OPEN.

form thirty-two cities met this week GROWERS GETTING ANXIOUS

Reports Indicate Crop Has Not Been Injured by the Delay of a Favorable Season for Stripping.

More activity may be expected from now on in Tobacco circles, the nembers taken from one point to damp last SunJay having enabled news of increased tension in Japan, another to work. These provisions, many growers to start handling their An acute condition would most likelowever, will not conflict with agree- crops for the first time this season. nents made by local unions. Each Once the crops are in the bundle union's jurisdiction will extend fifty sales will become general. Buyers miles for agreement purposes. The have been holding off until they can The delay in commencing work on counts and to other obstructions to

ones who would be most herefitted creased about 20,000 over last week declared they could not increase should such a school be established and prices have suffered in conse-wage to the standard pald in Chic
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To the Editor:—

One of the present needs of Rock steady to stea One of the present needs of Rock steady to strong and all below the workers sent out of New York and inconvenienced by being unable to County along the educational line is best about steady. Top ut this writ-Chicago will receive 14 cents less less chools a training school.

Much of the poor work in the russolid at about steady prices with the report is adopted it will be presented to the American Bridge season for stripping. Wisconsin.

Business is practically at a stand-All the national offices of the Uni- still. Since the close of the curing knowing how or what to do, teachers not down to a moderate number we will teacher. See more improvement in prices. The story sent out from Chicago to the miners it is pretty well understood that no last teacher. "As is the teacher, so off and shippers can now operate in the soft coal districts would be with some assurance of success. We reduced is not given any credence, the indications are now, in the soft coal districts would be in buying will be done until the crop is in the school." in bundle. Indications are now, in deed, that there will be no buying be The fact that a person can pass an still advocate feeding cattle at what Under the agreement between the deed, that there will be no buying between in any subject is not enough levelpts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the latter to to compel farmers to assort and ease that the holder of such contribute to a pass of the many and latter to be supplied to the compel farmers to assort and ease cent, in any subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this week have would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | leceipts of hogs this would be impossible for the many subject is not enough | le to accept lower prices. In old lear, 1901 and 1902, there has been some

ket to all points for the week past. New York,

plis. No teacher can do tals who is weights 84.40 to 84.55 and support meat was common to the support in the su untry The Western Union Telegraph ditions should be more favorable be offered it would probably be accepted by the contestants, provided than this week against a reduction of up than they have been for some their allies should endorse such a course, and if war should thereby

> al. Little buying of new leaf is expected, packers, apparently, having decided to wait until after the stripping. Many of the lower leaves, they believe, became worthless during the long dry spell, and these should be excluded from the crop. Some of the top leaves, too, have been converted into fat stems by the cold

New England. situation is un

unsatisfactory. While the weather continues dry, the crop cannot be taken down from the poles, and though it is generally desthere was a brief rainfall a few days ago, but not sufficient to admit of much leaf being taken down. In the meantime buyers are holding off, and there seems little prospect of move-ment for some time to come.

# CONTROL WARS

Power to Carry on a Suc-

In view of the possibility, if no prepare teachers for "ork in rural schools. They have proved extremely beneficial in the following counties. Marathon county the cost was from \$25000 per year. It has an enrollment of fifty-six. Many of these were high school graduates who took the training school course. A wonderful improvement has been noticed in the rural schools. About 9.570 of the Training school graduate. at European centers to which either Russla or Japan will doubtless apply for loans for war purposes and also to examine the financial conditions In this country to which application UNION OFFICERS may be made by either or both of fallure to these powers to obtain leans abroad.

Fereign Loan.
Taking as the underlaying basis for foreign loan negotiations the cash holdings of the discountry. holdings of the European banks we find that, compared with a year ago, the total bullion in these institutions ensuing has decreased \$12,500,000. The greatest less is shown by the banks of France and England, the fermer \$20. 000,000 and the latter \$17,000,000; Russia would, in anticipation of war, most likely apply to France and to Germany while Japan would in all probability seek financial aid from proceeding sees maneral and front Great Britain. In the event of war, however, all the nations of Europa would be required to make increased expenditures for the maintenance of fleets of observation and this fact must be taken into consideration in calculating the probabilities of the success or failure of applications by the contestants for loans. Turning now to the financial conditions existing in the United States we find that in addition to the larger in-Give the friend you meet a mile and crease in our sources during the a cheery word as you pass along. Unless your troubles are urgent and you supply of \$95,000,000 of available are looking to the fee and you supply of \$95,000,000 of available eash, and the wonderful expansion of our credit, we now, through our inless troubles of his own. Talk on pleasant things. Have confidence in the present and faith in the future. Nobleg cares to hear your misgivings or your predictions of worse things that your predictions of worse things that loans and money required would be in part supplied from our own re-sources and any deficience could be largely drawn from abread.

International Logns.
It should be remembered that the breach of promise case that the defennegoriation of international loans indant had kissed her exactly 1,386 volves not only the transfer of credit

Japan and Russia, it loans were made by this country to Japan, we would TOBACCO CIRCLES be called upon to remit cash to Tovenient points for the supplies and munitions of war as might be needed. If we loaned to Russia the friendly relation thus established would cause her to seek supplies here, but her eash requirements would have to be met through the placing of credits or of money either at St, Petersburg or at Berlin or Paris. War in Finance.

That the possible outbreak of war is viewed with much concern at inancial centers abroad is indicated by the derangement in the London market which last week followed the ly be reflected in the prompt adoption by each of the European nations of measures to perfect its stock of gold and to end a resort would be had to an advance in official disthe withdrawal of the metal the withdrawal or the motal trombanks or from the builton mar- and Twice Each Month Thereafter. But for this gold payment would Stockmen, Farmers, Grain and have to be made in its equivalent Fruit Growers are confially invited in some form and this would accrue to examine these lands. Remember to the benefit of this country. If,

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Father of Lexicographers. Dr. Johnson, even excepting his predecessor, Bailey, was not the father of issued by the Historical Manuscripts Commission on manuscripts in the Weish language it is stated that the iden of illustrating the meaning and correct use of words by actual quotations from the literature of a living language seems to have been first put ia practice by Griffith Hiracting, the scribed as of superior quality, yet herald bard of Wales, who died in

Picture-Postal Graze.

The picture postcard craze has taken as firm a hold on England as on the Continent, A postman in the north or England states that he has delivered over 100 posteards to one person in the came post. This individual was the winner of a postcard competition, 20,000 being the number of cards col-



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HERBERT L. FLI. Apressionless and American stage, Herbert. Filint I that it looks like stands confessedly at the al. His facial features native abitilities in this distance Syrface. The body wonderful, and show that the body wonderful, and show that the suspended see occult powers of the h type. Whough suspended see occult powers of twenty in the raw obtrudes at audience, and in a very few ments the cloth. The de-he has them under perfectintral, complete. The car-ready to shey his sightest wish. The new rural routes started on ltterned after the They will see things which; sug-posed with and will doubtleds give ann's book, from gests with the reality of peri viscompliment paid ject. All sorts of hallucinatit are
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Miss Annie Adams of Whitewater,

Miss E. O. Town-end gave a party

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Daily Gazette, Saturday, ought to have taken place last nig Fulton. Who it that place for seviced feed by the feed of the village of the vill

that the mainfacture of woolen curing volunteers are requested tumbered among its respected city. W. S. Little de goods, and thile the contemplated meet at the common council room umbered among its respected city. W. S. Little de factory will be a desirable local in this evening at 7:20 o'clock.

The City; Quota.—The quota for of game are killed in this state, and jeyed an extended acquaintance the city is being rapidly filled. See an directly to Chicago, it being roughout the county and state and the city for the service, and ten in the city to chicago the law is the less the large number, young or fifteen more have enlisted who to Transfer about a hard of self-form by the large number, young on fifteen more have enlisted who to Transfer about a hard of self-form who enthered at his late. The statute should be so mod-d old, who gathered at his late or fifteen more have enlisted who is The statute should be so mod-have not yet been mustered in itself that either our game may be

of those of the books here are at A respectable citizen named Neal the provess marshal's office. Senator Morrison, was killed at his residence, A respectable citizen named Neal

of the vick to get a correct list, but Vankee pickets. A party came to the has not yet returned, house, one of whom fired a shot at blm, when Morrison struck him with Common Conneil.-The regular an axe. The others shot Morrison,

COUNTY NEWS Milton stores now close

Milton, Jan 1.—The Firemens band o'clock p. m., except Saturdays, gave their holiday concert at Good Ira J. Ordway of Chicago is

Templar half Thorsday evening, untown promoting the Timberlake Minder the air of on of conductor R. H. ling company. Saunder: There was a good attend- Mr. Smith, the Rock River Trac-ance and the audience were pleased tion man, spent Wednesday night

The hand gave evidence of improvement in the rendition of their music. Re-Rev. W. B. Kelley is at home. The Epworth Leaguers of Orford despite the fast that many young ville, Whitewater, Beloit, Janesville members are enrolled in the organiand Palmyra were represented in a

zation. The selection of Mrs. J. meeting held here Tuesday. The Frid Whitford was pleasing as were President. Rev. H. C. Logan of the flute 1010 by W. B. Maxson and Stoughton presided.

Porter, ec. 30,-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lay of Edgerton are spending the vecks in consequence.

Another their daughter, Mrs. Condon.

Miss Mollie McMahon of V. P. Tehride spent Christmas Dakota is here visiting relatives.
Ita his brother, Rev. C. F. McBride, Mrs. Orfa Fersenden has been enwith his ! rother, Rev. C. F. McBride. tertaining her sister, Mrs. Grace

Miss Charlotte Crumb, of Berlin, Fersenden the past week.

Mrs. Winnie Goodwin of Chicago at home, being called here to care epent Tuesday and Wednesday with Fostmasfer Whitlet and ex-sheriff her cousins, J. If. Nichols family.
L. press of Edgerton, were in Mr. G. Christian has recovered from Ma 'press of Edgerton, were in his recent illness and is able to be

Miss Suble McBride is spending out again, her holiday vacation with relatives. The ann The annual meeting of the Farm-Chicaga.

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noon, January 4.
Mr. H. Hendrick of Evansville was

Miss Annie Adams of Whitewater, is visiting at C. R. Godfrey's.

Du Lac lodge I. O. O. F. serves a banquet to its members after the installation of officers Monday evening.

Prof. A. R. Crandall of the College Faculty arrived from Alfred, N. Y. Inouse on Thursday of this week.

Friday and is ready to take up his more of the term.

Mr. H. Hendrrick of Evansville was a pleasant caller last week.

Miss Mary Earle has gone to spend the winter with her sister in Kansas. The patrons of the Eagle Creamery are planning on filling the ise more of the term.

work at the opening of the term. Pound of Janesville were pleasant President Daland is confined to callers at Frank Boss' on Monday of the house by sickness, but is im- last week.

The snow storm on Monday has

rebool in Chicago, has been the localit.

he west.

In Footville, December 22nd, 1903.

M's Stillman of Walworth, has Helen Dorethy, infant daughter of a haby boy in their home.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Buck, aged five months and twelve days.

Miss E. O. Town and may a party

Miss E. O. 1000 cm.

Thursday evening.

A. La day 1 and far fly of worth are all Man again appear before our readers we well again appear before our readers we worth are all Man again appear before our readers we worth are a more proper shall write 190s. May a nappy level proper has been pushing a week with level year be the portion of one and all there.

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Shall be a Happy New Year pure, Mr. and Mrs. Knutson on the Wilkins farm buried their little one who aved only a few hours. The burial took place at Belolt,

Mrs. E. L. Benedict's sisters fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dresser and daughter ate Christmas dinner with

then up with unusuallor and gave then high praise for ir "Yvonne" Center.

recent visitors here.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence parental home for Mr. Dresser expects to go to Little Rock, Arkansad, very

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lathrop of Beloit were Christmas visitors here. Marion and Phebe Dresser been spending a few days

ds of the auditorians was never so a perfection Mr. and Miss Elliot of Edgewood, Iowa, who have been spending some weeks with relatives here, returned to their home in time for Christmas. Henry Natesta and friend attenued Mr. Obrian's lecture in Clinton Tuesday evening.

Thermometer at zero ad below; snow and heavy wind, marked Christmas day, 1903. W. E. Dresser recently spent

day or so with Mrs. A. Henderson

good satisfaction. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson were

he came to Lima and engaged in a buby have been visiting at the pargeneral store. After two years he ental home, sold out as interests and returned York where he was married

in 1861 to Miss Cynthia Carter. In 1868, accompanied by his family, he again became a resident of Lima, where for some time he gave his at-1674.—Woolen factory in did not occur in consequence of the fention to carpentering. In political city schools will take up their stud-

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own cltizens et to his memory. Beside his wife leaves two daughters and three indchildren they being Mrs. M. Teetshorn and children of Hous-Texas,, and Miss Orro

o resides at home. Its Rachel Howard spent blays at her home in Madison. Ir. and Mrs. H. L. Janes enter-tied friends from Nebraska Tues-

rs. M. E. Teetshorn and children aired from Houston, Texas, Sun-dimorning, called here by the Ill-

ne and death of her father. , and Mrs. Woodstock's children we all home for Christmas, lerary society meets Saturday

I annual meeting of the Lima Mual Fire Insurance Co, will be in hebin Holbrook's hall on Tuesday aftecon, Jan. 5, 1901.

BARKERS CORNERS

Baces Corners, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrsduy Griffey of Milwankee spent this icinity.

Mh Julia Dutton, teacher at Ed. \$4,450,000.

gerto is spending her vacation at Lexirown of Sherman and D. Davis o Edgerton attended the exer-class the church Xmas eve.

Som of the people in this vicinity are distisfied with the R. R. denvery onecount of it leaving so many places out that were used to the mali ad they io not half of the time at the Gazette till the day afterware. terwars. Some are talking of go ing bak to Janesville to get their

mail. Mr. ad Mrs. Joe Mason and son of Belo and Mrs. Eliza and Ethel Hodge f Janesville spent Xmas at Wm. Hoge's.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring out the false, ring in the true; The old year's dying; let it go.

The old year's dying; left it go.

The old year's dying; left it go.

Miss Dolley, who has been very
lines of his sister this week.

Miss Pugsley visited the Crease or included "A Happy New Year."

J. P. Holpies is visiting friends in line west.

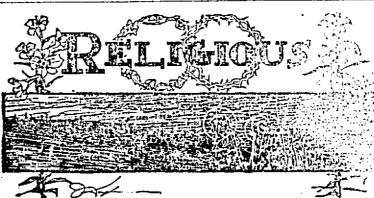
Miss Stillman of Walworth has Holow Year's December 22nd, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bahoock have

little time with Chas, Babcock. a little time with Chas, Babcock.
Miss Dill, the teacher in the Murray district, closed her school on Wednesday 71th a fine Christmas profram This is spending her vacation? At Ly home.

The Christip Endeavor people hold a plea all social with Mr. and Mrs. Feedback Lichen 200

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First Church of Christ Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, derson, pastor. W. Milwaukee St. Sunday 10:30 a. 10:30. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday topic, "Life." Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday.

Congregaticated church—Referet C. 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:00. Subject.

Denison, pastor. Morning service The Kind of Growth I Need it 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the past Everyone cordially welconted. tor on The Great Catastrophe, An First M. E. church-Corner South Interpretation. The Church Bible Jackson and Center Sts. W. W. Warschool at 12 ri. meeting at 6 p. m. service at 7 o'clock. the State Anti-Saloon league

ministered at the close of the eving service, 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, the Epiphany morning prayaursday and Friday evenings, Eving and Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m.

Janesville, Dec. 31.—School will commence in district No. 5 Monday, Our young students attending the

In- her home in Chicago after a visit at Rocky Mountain Tea will do,

pio- Christmas holidays in Chicago.

W. S. Little delivered cattle in the B. W. Little shipped hogs to Chicago Tacsday.

Mistakes of Candidates.

A takes several to pull down another fellow. But the average candidate; makes the mistake of thinking he can bent a rival as easily as himself-a grievous blunder, which often passes-Into a political crime under Tallerrand's definition.

Prizes Hamely Violin. A Beston girl owns a violin that was saved from the great White

Mountain landslide of 1832. It is a homely instrument, a violin with no artistic pedigree, but Miss Helen Davidson of West Roxbury has shown her devotion to it by refusing to exchange it for a \$2,000 instrument.

Glassmaking in Japan. The Japanese did not know the art. They affected my heart. I had sever of glassmaking until about one hunderal physicians, and they claimed I dred and fifty years ago, and for soveral generations only a single family them did me much good. About two knew how to make it.

Newfoundland Fisheries,

Of the 100,000 men in Newfoundland more than half are fishermen. who catch 150,000,000 pounds of cod the st of the week and Xmas in a year, consume one-fourth of it and sell the rest to Catholic countries for

Turpentine for Scratches.

There are still a few people in the world who do not know that turpentine poured on a cut or scratch (the very first thing) will prevent soreness and insure quick healing.

THE POWER OF STEAM,

Many May See But It Takes Genius to Renlize.

When James Watt saw the steam causing the kettle lid to jump up and down he said "There must be power in that steam that it can lift such a weight."

be spent Xins at W. H. Taylor's.

Mish 4ae Hodge returned home from Paria, Illinois, last week.

Mr. Japer Dutton has returned home again.

Miss hez Rice as spending her vacation it home.

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South Turtle

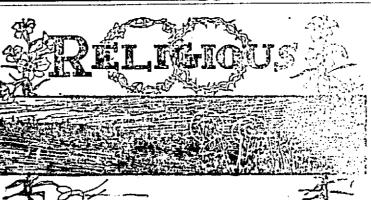
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Col. Hunter Is Retired. Col. Robert Hunter of the Judge advocate's department of the United

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Warned In Time. A gulleless girl wrote to her adorer "Don't come to see me any A candidate can defeat himself, but more just yet, John, for father has been having his boots half-soled and two rows of bails around the toes."

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#### NOTICE TO PATRONS

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

It was the last night of the rummage sale. A fceble gas jet strugand various other commodities which had given the place the nir and odor of a junk shop during the

in the center of the big vacant room a little coal stove had worked vain effort to reduce the temperature, while about it gathered a little handful of faithful women, whose knowledge of trade and commerce was largely confined to stocking the home

One of them held in her hand a little book in which were recorded the sales, and page after page was filled with amounts expressed in two figures, showing that trade had been brisk if the volume was not large.

One of them said, "Did you notice that big man who came in this morning looking for a coat. He spotted me at a glance, and said he hatin't seen me since the last rummage sale, three years ago, but he should always remembers how I squeezed him into a boys coat and made me said he hadn't worn it since, and that he was an easy mark."

While they were discussing feminshirt waists might interest a married

Down near the stove was a pile what will you give for the whole lot? He looked them over and then said very moderately, I shall have to see was spent in trying on vests. They fit all the way from plus to minus in length and circumference, and then he piled them up carefully and said, "I shall give you 10 cents for the lot." They said "no," we're going to pack a barrel for China in the morning and there is a searcity of vests just now in the Celestial Empire. Sorry we can't serve you, but you don't need a vest. They are

cheap at 25 cents a dozen . This little incident of a modern rummage sale, suggests a few thoughts concerning churches and the for an existence,

Every issue of the daily papers

en churches or more. The town en- the state and their great success has ger, who had agreed to meet his credjoys an enviable reputation for mor- been proven. Rock county now has iters here and plan a settlement of his allty, and the fact is all too frequently overlooked, that the standard of intendent of schools to establish in in an appearance. morality in any community is gov- Rock county a similar school if the erned by the Christian church, the recognized basis of all morality.

There are too many men in Janesthey fail to recognize it.

They are terfectly willing to enjoy the blessings that the church tions will profit by, conform and list as welling the langer

There is on a busine of Tital 11 a newy We, prinding the senson men.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE. the city whose life would not be benefited by contributing regularly to the support of the church.

The hurden is unequally distributed, and while the masses share in the benefits the load is carried by ard. He would not be satisfied to will get his government into trouble. 

It is a good time at the commencement of the New Year to take on new responsibilities, and where the perpetuate his machine reforms they church has been neglected, to lend are going upon the principle of "rule a helping hand," Whether the voters of this

This is not a plea for any particular church, but for the church universal. They are all good and are positions remains to be seen. versal. They are all good and are all pointing out the pathway which leads to safety. The brother-in-law who beasts of his morality, is prone to forget the Godly mother whose the real motive of its opposition to prayery and chaistian influence grounded him in the principles of

The year 1904 is a good time to ake on responsibility.

AWFUL HORROR.

Not during the whole year just passed or in fact in the history of reporting to the office any neglect on of Chicago, from among the rich and the part of carrier boys in the defrom homes all over the great city vention. livery of the paper. The boys are the poor, from the country homes of

of thousands. Not only Chlengo but the whole world shudders at the tal- find butter too expensive a luxury for gled with the heavy coating of frost ly of the dead and injured. Brave them to enjoy. The law was designed that sparkled on the windows, shut-ting out the display of old garments, and various other commodities:

| The law was designed to stifle all competition and the state of corpses were carried from the officials are seeing that it accom-building where they had laid like plishes it object. sheep and were carried to the morgues where they were discovered by their sorrowing friends. It took but a few short minutes to destroy the life of these happy pleasure seeking people into blackened forms and useless lumps of clay. In their hurry to escape the horror behind , them they forgot they were human beings and fought their way savagely for the doors which failed to open at their touch. Strong men and weak women dled in the awful rush and lay piled like logs at the locked exits. Some one was grossly careless. Some one was to blame for this awful sacrifice of human life. Some one must pay the penalty at the great court above for the snuffing out of six hundred human candles at one swoop. Even in the midst of the scenes of death

escape. Men and women who riskbelieve it was a good fit. Then he ed their own lives that children and his wife never forgot to remind him safety. Eddle Foy, the clown of the public, stood before the audience and reservation. by power of speech attempted to hold isces, a well dressed young man strolled in and one of the faithful semblence of order that they might was delegated to walt on him. He escape. Stood until the burning found under considerable headway at had no well defined notion of what scenery fell about him endangering the store of the Woman's exchange he wanted and there was nothing ins own me and then he and there was nothing frightened chorus girls to escape by city, next to Moore P. Kellogg, Drake from his brain. A few old shirts and chestra and his brave musicians houses. shirt waists hight interest a married played to still that raging mob while man, but they failed to fascinate the bits of flame fell about them and their scared eyes were scared by the of old vests, a dozen or more and as heads. Not till then did they leave on the sixth floor of the Murray Hill the mother in Israel spied them she their posts. Then came the brave hoter. The fire ate its way to the rush of the fire laddies and blue coat- seventh floor and through the roof of ed policemen. Men natured to scenes pac wing, causing \$10,000 damage. of horror but who qualled before the how they fit, and the next half hour tered the charnel house. It was a scene that beggars description. Dan- have been arrested here on suspicion tes Inferno with the struggle of the of complicity in plot to massacre struggles of the lost souls was but Christians. The arrests are continga suggestion of a mind dreaming of ing. Quantities of arms and explothe impossible to what really hap lives have been selzed. pened in Chicago. Women died and

TRAINING SCHOOLS.

the safety of the out door air,

children were trampled to death by

the struggling mob behind that perP

shed themselves before they reached

When our county hoard meets on Monday the proposition of the estabstruggle which many of them have lishing a county training school for teachers will be brought up for discussion. This heard of county fathers contain announcements of suppers, will have the opportunity of either and entertainments of various kinds embrassing a proposition offered by to aid depleted church treasuries, the state school superintendent for This work is largely delegated to benefitting the teaching crop of the lost her life, faithful women, of untiring energy county of of turning down an offer and commendable zeal, and to this that is not liable to be repeated. class of workers is due much credit. County training schools have been Janesville is represented by a doz. established in the northern part of a similar offer from the state super: \$1,500,000 indebtedness, falled to put county will stand half the expense Janesville, and three other towns are it but the question of location should ville on whom the burden of church not be a stumbling block in the way responsibility rests so lightly that of the board if they decide to accept the offer. It is a tauch needed in ovation and one that future genera-

PRESS COMMENT

Antigo News Item (Dem.) After

arrange their rate schedule, claiming that the railroads discriminate against lowa in favor of Illionis and Wisconsin. Waom shall we believe?

Oshkosh Northwestern: Gen. Mc

that in their efforts to replace men like Brown in congress, with some of La Follette's ringsters in order to

Barron Shield: In a characteristic screed the Cumberland screed the Cumberland Advocate ast week gives further evidnece of Congressman Jenkins. Jenkins, instead of disposing of the Cumberland honesty and endowed him with morpostoffice at the beliest of the poll-ality. The rummage sale, the church fair, and the various other enterprises for revenue, will be a thing of the past but it appeals as such to none but The rummage sale, the church fair, turned it over to "political pigmies" when church responsibility is fully the intellectual giant of the Advo-

Marinette Eagle-Star: Hearst, the editor candidate for the presidency does not stand very well with then United States senators and congressmen according to the canthis country has such a horror been vass just made by the New York enacted as took place on Wednesday Times. Of thirty-two democratic last in Chicago. It is too awful to senators, seventeen are non-commiteven think of it. Six hundred human beings met their creator in one of the worst fires that the world has ever seen. Six hundred human beings from homes all over the great city vention.

Kenosha Gazette: The Fond du instructed to put the paper in mail adjoining states and from the world Lac Reporter is authority for the boxes wherever they are supplied, at large died in their struggles to statement that Attorney Charles and to call "paper" on delivery, escape the awful flaming horror Quarles, of Milwaukee, will make a which came sweeping behind them which came sweeping behind them marring their afternoon of pleasure and bringing desolation to the hearts of thousands. Not only Chicago but the moral and political sup-

Panic in Hotel,

Brainerd, Minn., Jan 2 .-- Fire in the Arlington hotel did \$50,000 damage, Thirty guests were in the hotel, and there was a mad rush for exits. Theo dore Holtister of Duluth, an attorney, was forced to crawl down stairs on his hands and knees. A. E. Bass and wife, a deaf mute couple, had to be carried from the butning building.

Engineer is Killed.

Connellswille Pa., Jan. 2.-Engineer Patrick Kerrigan of Meyersdale was killed by an Baltimore & Ohio freight train leaving its, tracks and overturnlog into a difeh. Foreman John Thompson and Brakeman J. Marsteller were injured.

Sheepherder is Murdered.

and destruction heroes appeared who dld all in their power to stay the Kalispell, Mont., Jan. -2 .- A sheen loss of life and aid the suffering to herder employed by Angus McDonald and Guy Fruit, who own a large flock of slicep on the Flathead Indian reserweaker men and women might reach valion, has been murdered and their sheep are wandering to all parts of the

> Flames at Galesburg, Galesburg, III., Jan. 2.-Fire was

Blaze in Murray Hill Hotel. New York, Jan. 2.-Three alarms

Plot to Massacre Christians.

Salonica, Jan. 2 .- Over 100 Turks

Porto Rican Cotton Poor. San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 2.-Official reports from various parts of the island show that the cotton is of water. When she returned he was spotting due to the continued rains and indicating a possible setback for the new enterprise,

Fatality at Ansonia, Conn.

Ansorda, Conn., Jan. 2.—Two business blocks in the center of the city were destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$75,000. It is thought an aged woman who lived in one of the blocks

Gillett Breaks His Promise.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.-Grant C. Glilett, the former Kansas cattle plun-

Guilty of Blackmail, Helena, Mont., Jan. 2 .- A jury re

turned a verdict of guilty against Isaac Gravelle, charged with sending black mailing letters to the Northern Pacific officials and dynamiting its trains.

Loss of \$50,000 at Corry, Pa. Corry Pa. Jan. 2.—The Pennsyl ranta shovel works burned with loss of \$50,000, partly insured.

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USES RUSË TO KILL HIMSELF

Gets Sister Out of Room and Then Cuts His Throat.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-The body of Chas. Ashworth, 53 years old, was found in bls room, 78 North Linden street, by his sister, Miss Sadie Ashwurth, Ashworth's throat was cut and he still clutched the knife with which he had ended his life. Miss Ashworth says time, and that she feared he might attempt to take his life, and had watched by his bedside fight and day. She left him for a few minutes in answer

CLASSIFY HYMNS OF CHURCH

Methodist Committees Arrange Music for Various Uses.

Washington, Jan. 2.--The hymns of the Methodist Episcopal church and Methodist Episcopal church, south, have been classifled under the following general heads by the joint committee on titles and subtitles of Plugs Nostrils With Wod and Stuffs the two churches now in session in this city: Worship, the Trinity, the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost, the Russell Griffith, portrait; artist, comholy Scriptures, the church, the Gos-mitted suicide in a novel manner in pel, the Christian life, time and eter- his cell in the county jail. He first nity, special subjects and occasions, chants and doxologies.

Fatal to Sleeping Citizen.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 2.--Frightened by the blowing of whistles, ringing of belts and other noises that was giv. If way to the new, Bernard | with apoplexy and died a few mo-Manhattan island has an average of the new months and the second rate being lower in lown than an example of the new months are a second rate being lower in lown than an example of the new months are the new months are new months and the new months are new months are new ments after. Fe was father of Miss of the new months are new ments after. Fe was father of Miss of the new months are new ments after. Fe was father of Miss of the new months are new ments after. Fe was father of Miss of the new months are new ments after. The new ments after the new months are new months are new months are new months are new months after the new months are new ments after the new months are new ments after the new months are new months are new ments after the new ments after the new months are new ments after the new months are new ments after the new ments af

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QUIET AT PANAMA

Panama, Jan, 2 .- The skillion on this side of the Isthmus is filet and satisfactory to the naval almetities. Reports from Darien gly no cvi-

that her brother had been ill for some blue lackets who remain at aviza are The thirty American maines and patrolling the rivers in to armed launches. Fanamanian soliers contime scouting from Yaviz through the Darlen district. The Unfed States to a request that she get him a drink cruiser Boston is in San figuel bay supporting the Yaviza on lost. The Wyoming is having targe practice

> The Yaviza and Real Suta Maria outposts have been materialy reduced, as they are simply obseration out-

ARTIST STRANGLES! HIMSELF

Handkerchief In His Throat.

Salt Lake City, Brah, Jan. 2 .- T. tried to sever the arteries in his wrists and throat with a key. Failing in this, he picked a quantity of wool from his DEATH IN MIDNIGHT NOISES blankets, with which herbugged up his nostrils, and the, he stiffed his hand-New Year Greetings at Memphis Are kerchief down his threat and slowly strangled. The other reisoners heard him choking and tried to attract the aftention of officers by pounding and showing, but the police, thinking it disturbed his sleep as the old year was part of the usual New Year's dem. Year's gift, ensitiation, paid, no adention to it. Michel, 65 years of age, was stricken Griffith is believed to have been demented.

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caught early one morning recently in

Paris robbing a cardboard warehouse.

ards North Bluff St. Phones III

Car Strike Halts Two Gitles. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 2.-The employes of the Bloomington and Normal street railway system voted to strike posts, which thirty men on look out and not a ear moved in either city. The men ask for an increase in pay of 1 to 2 cents on hour.

They gave their ages as, 21,

- 42 1----

Strike Oil in Wyoming.

Rawlins, Wyo., Jan. 2 .-- Excitement s Intense over the announcement that a big flow of oll has been struck east of the city in the Fort Steel district by two independent prospectors, J. H. Best Combination Coffee per lb., 50c.

Best Combination Coffee per lb., 15c. Anderson and Nels Johnson. All the 8 Bars Best Soap, 25c. country around the scene of the strike Cholcest Potatoes in city, 55c. in every direction is being staked and a wild rush is being made to locate

"L." Employes Get \$60,000. Boston, Mass., Jan. 2 .- Sixty thousand dollars (\$15 to each man) was distributed by the elevated road among about 1000 of the employee as a New

Machine Factory Burns. Napoleon, Ohio, Jan. 2 .- The Morning Star thrashing machine factory was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$75,ployment.



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Choice Plug Tobacco, 25c. Choice Cigars, 50 for \$1.00. All canned goods at cost. EVVERYTHING GOES, and

## SOCIETY.

At the home of Mrs. R. C. Rrown-ell on Garfield avenue Thursday evening the C. of B. club entertained the long neglected husbands of the Dainty refreshments were served and the game of High King furnished the diversion of the evening. The first prizes were awarded .Mrs. C. L. Brewer and Mr. A. Thorpe, while the consolation re combrances were carried on by Mrs. .-P. Starr and Mr F. L. Smith. The nembers of the club are: Mesdames F. R. Smith, C. L. C. H. Weirick, F. R. Smith, C. 12. Brewer, F. Koebelin, J. A. Fathers, E. Hyleman, A. Gibson, G. M. Apple-by, D. Brown, H. Paul, A. C. Thorpe, F. P. Starr and R. C. Brownell.

last Miss Louise Wednesday Shearer entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. De Alton Thomas, and ing the holidays with them. Mr. Walter Arris. One of the entertainments of the evening was the cutting of the groom's cake and the finding the lucky ring which is supposed to bring good luck to the find-er. A large cake was placed in the center of the table and each guest was given a ribbon which was attached to a piece of the cake. er one of the pieces was the lucky Mr. Bernard Palmer was the fortunate one and drew the ring. The guests of honor are from Eau Claire.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Harry McNamara entertained about twenty live guests at cards and the party watened the old year out and new year in. Six-handed en eucure and pit were the games of the evening and the prizes were won Miss Janette Ford and Mr. Charles Reynolds. The party was a merry one and gave the New Year a royal

Judge and Mrs. C. L. Fifield entertained the members of the Ladie's Afternoon Duplicate Whist Club and their friends at their Jackson street New Year's eve. The guests found entertainment in progressive whist and dancing until the old year passed. The prizes were carried off by Mrs. M. G. Jeffris and A. P. Burnham.

Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. A. Eager and her daughter and grandson of Evansville and Mr. Lou Smith and Miss Bennett from Madison, and Mr.

Odd Fellows Hall, on Thursday evening, January 22.

municipal court rooms.

Miss Agnes Shumway entertained one evening last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brew-

in honor of a visiting guest.

was a large attendance.

During the past week Miss Mac Valentine gave a six o'clock dinner

Miss Matilda Vanderlyn of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., visited friends and relatives in Beloit yes-

car's day.

Mr. Laurence Doly of Chicago spent New Year's day with his moth-er, Mrs. Miry Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Wilcox gave a setch party on New Year's eve at

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ford en-tertained at dinner on New Year's the railroad crossing at Monroe Cen-

# ENTERTAINED MRS.

turn this coming.

#### WEEK OF PRAYER BY METHODISTS

Services Will Begin at the Court Street Church Tuesday Next.

During the chiming week the two Methodist churches of the city will unite in a week of prayer. Union meeticus wil be held at the two churches. The first terrine will churches. The first trivice will all on Tuesday at the Sourt street church. The pastors of the two church. The pastors of the two has been see the churches will preach and lead the the most selections. services.

#### BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS NOTED SWINDLER

Talk to Loweli. Beef and pork tenderloin, Lowell, Plenty of best dairy butter, Low-

loaves of bread, 25c at Nash's. Sausages of all kinds. Lowell. Herkimer County N. Y. cheese, 150 b. Lowell.

Fine chickens for Sunday, Lowell, 7 loaves of bread, 25c at Nash's. Wanted-at this office, Daily Gaette of November 11, 1903.

McLaughlin's XXXX coffee, Lowell, Manager Gallon of the local Wis consin Telephone company has re turned from Monroe, where he has been superintending the work moving the company's offices in that

city.

Ida and Paul Anklam are enterMisses Mary taining their consina. Misses Mary and Helen Sommer, who are spend-

Albany buckwheat, Lowell, Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Ho-or installation has been postponed until the last meeting in January, annuls of this country. His opera-By order of chief of honor, Maggie tions extended throughout the entire

#### BRIEFLETS

Still Alarm: Yesterday afternoon at 1:40 o'clook a still Marm was sounded at the west side fire sta-

has been appointed agent for Rock county to make a collection of seeds remarkable voice for which and grain for the Louislana purchase exposition at St. Louis next season.

Sunday Meeting: meeting of the Francis Murphy Temperance leggue at Y. M. C. A. at 3 b'elock p. m. Sunday, Jan. 3d. program will be as follows: hymn; Messrs, Brady, Cleaveland, Van Pod. Cary; remarks by several others; selection, mak The draft was accepted and

Miss Bennett from Mauseau, were the Harry Pease of Madison were the guests of Dr. Loomis at dinner yesterday.

Cr. the bygggaga man South scholar at the guests of Dr. Loomis at dinner yesterday.

Franklin street, was removed by a just one day, bob sleigh at the corner of West Description and South Jackman St., That night Laurel Lodge, No. 2, D. of H. will have an installition of officers to be followed by a dance at East Side ed up and carried to King's pharm-followed by a dance at East Side and latter removed to the home. acy and latre removed to the home light was sent in for collection, that her parents. She was not serious. y injured.

ippi Golf lub was adjourned until tree at Carist church parish house of forgery. The Pinkertons secured Monday, January 4, at four o'clock. Thursday afternoon was a marked from the Valentine' school calciers and antiquated jokes as possible on for the 11th of this month. Mrs. New Year's Tree: The New Year's assembled having been especially invited. The tree was heautifully decorated and lighted with carling besides being laden with bards of candy, toys and useful gifts, dress Mrs. Mary W. Crosby entertained a little coterie of small folks at her Court street home. New Your and the coteries of small folks at her court street home. New Your and the coteries of small folks at her court street home. New Your and the coteries of small folks at her court street home. New Your and the coteries of small folks at her court street home. New Your and the coteries of small folks at her coteries of small folks at h The candy bags were made by the Junior auxiliary who also provided Prof. Kehl's dancing classes held half of the candy, the rest being a social at the East Side Odd Fel. given by the Sunday school, while low's hall Thursday evening. There the toys, games, dolls, etc., were sent in by the members of the Sunday

Pleads Not Guilty: The case of the State vs. Harry Mott was called In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chester in municipal court this morning. Lac district attorney filed information charging the defendant with larceny. On petition of defendant J. W. Bates was appointed as attorney for the The defendant pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for Wednesday, January 6, at which time a jury will be drawn. The case of D. the guest of Miss Mary Gae at her A. Partridge vs. H. S. McGiffin, aristome, 205 North Bluff street on New ing over some misunderstanding in the packing of tobacco, was adjourn-

Mrs. S. If. Wilbur and son, Harry, the defendant. In the case of J. J. Jones vs. H. O'Kourke, brought to Past with besile R. Wilbur on the the plaintiff of \$275.32 and costs was

# CARRIAGE STRUCK

Teddy Boss, of Johnsons Creek, Injured Yesterday at Mon-

Russell's ambalance was Attorney Chadles Russelt of Mitwankee was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

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It is evening about 8 o'clock to
transfer Teddy Boss of Johnson's
Treek to the North-Western depot.
The carriage in which Mr. Boss and
two young ladles were attending a

AT HIS PAI ter by an engine. Mr. Boss was bad-iy bruised and shaken up, the others escaped without injury. He was tak-en to his home in Johnson Creek last

Imports of wood into Germany from the United States have more than trebled since 1880, amounting in 1902 costs much less than oak. It is used for making doors, windows, loors,

Country Place Is Sold. Cvrus W. Fleld's country

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ture.

# CALLED BY DEATH

MAN WHO SWINDLED IT.

#### HE ENROLLED AS A STUDENT

Day, After Passing Raised Draft of \$400-Charles F. Moore.

After a lingering illness, Charles time. swindled the Valentine School of LIFE EBBED WITH years ago, died of consumption in Michigan City, Indiana, two ago. The officials at the school first learned of his death through the Mrs. James Dee, After a Short III-Gazette this morning.

Career of Crime

Moore was one of the three most dangerous forgers in the criminal annals of this country. His opera-. Huntress, Arbuckle's Arizona coffee. Lowell, large areas in the cast. In 1892 and the years following many banks, building and loan associations, and building and loan associations, and other financial institutions in New York, Penns, Ivania. Ohio, Judiana, and other states were victimized by a well dressed, well mannered man tion. One wagon responded. A chiangle with a soft persuasive voice. He had not the home of Andrew Walker on Prospect avenue caused the alarm. The fire was put out with alarm. The fire was put out with chemicals. No damage was done.

To Gather Seeds: Walter Helms has been appointed agent for Rock works talking with him about that were talking with him about that were looking. The Pinkertons in the employ of the American Bankers' asannual prisoned in Indiana. Enrolls in School

In the year 1893 Moore came to Janesville and enrolled in the Valentine School of Telegraphy. Unbe-known to him, his description was taken and recorded according to the Cary; remarks, C. D. Childs; duct. custom of the institution. He paid COMEDY REUBEN IN dress, Rev. Huey, Rock Prairie; se drawn on a Chicago bank by a simection, male quartette; short talks flar institution in Ann Arbor, Mich. quartette. Every man, woman and change amounting to three hundred was Run Over: Miss Clara Rid him. He gave his name as Hender, the 5-year-gid daughter of Mr. riekson at the time and remained a and Mrs. Chas. Harmon, South scholar at the school of telegraphy

> Description Helps he sum of \$4 for which the draft cartification of one of the bags of description proved an effective ald Brooks' singing was also the bags of description proved an effective ald Brooks' singing was also the bags of the bouse was a fairly good

Made \$500 a Day Joore was born in 1862 in a rural hose not far from New York city. MURPHY LEAGUE Elewas brought up in luxury and was a necessful student, as a boy, specimas of his penmanship being con startly exhibited by his teachers. He wer to New York city to seek his fortne in 1883 and fell in with bad comany. From picknocket he be cam a jewelry thief and confidence man and finally under the name of Chates Merritt was sentenced to 3 year and 6 months imprisonment for burgiry in Columbus, Ohio. Afterward he confined himself to forged draft and raised checks and it is calcuited that he realized on an averagorbout \$500 n day. J. Pierpont Morgo's name was used with success a one of these checks amount-

ing to\$260. Wife Never Suspected very ttractive young woman

C. R. Bentle Told of His Big Fire Loss Whe Celebrating Wed-

ENTERPAINED MRS.

J. B. DAY'S CLASS

Physical Citture Class Entertained at the Country Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Day's physical culture class of about 30 oyung laties enjoyed a bob selfsh ride this morning to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Livid Melay on the Milwaukee road who. they were entertained at amprious time prepared by their bost and bytess. The afternoon was spent in volume games and good time was bed by ail. They will return this coming.

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Expert Wood to Germany.

Interpret of wood to Germany five hundred esses of the 1902 crop was a total los. This with the stripping stockand the building makes his lost about \$20,000. Mr. to more than \$5,850,000. It consisted Bentley went a case to Whitewater mostly of pitch pine. This wood is this morning. Vten seen at the demore resistant to the weather and pot this morning he said he understood the building was a total loss and that while intered by Insurance e would still lost several hundred etc., while oak is used in the manudollars on this year's work. As he understood it, the fire started from a chimney in the building. It took facture of the finer grades of furnithe local tire destiment forty min-utes to get a stress of water on the e. Arm owlers to the ner the hydrants

da s Retas balting powder.

#### SNOW TOO DEEP FOR MAIL MEN

VALENTINE SCHOOL TOLD OF Johnstown Road Is So Blocked That Gives Up Trip.

After traversing eight miles of his twenty-seven Rural Mail Carrier HIS CHILD WAS KIDNAPED John Bailey was forced to give up his trip today and return to the city. He Ten Years Ago, and Remained One reports the road impassable and Day. After Passing Raised Draft says his team fell several times and that the snow blew so he could not see his animals' heads any of the The cold is intense in who county.

# THE PASSING YEAR

ness, Died at Midnight

Thursday Evening. With the passing of the old year the shadow of death crossed threshold of James Dee's Milwaukee street home and hovered over er. Mrs. Dee had been ill but a short time and her allment was believed to be only a slight cold. Even Thursday evening she was able to perform her household duties her sudden death was a terrible ed the w shock to her husband and children to help as well as her many friends.

Mrs. Robert Scott Mrs. Mary Jane Scott, beloved wife of Robert W. Scott, of Oak Hill. they died at her home this afternoon at hoping to find some trace of 59 years. Besides a devoted husband M. Scott, of this city, also a sister; Mrs. M. G. Staples, of Chicago. that he could not earn enough Notice of funeral will be given please his wife, who spent all

# NEW YORK" DRAWS

A Good Sized Audience to the Myers Grand Theatre - Some Good Specialties.

The identification of the "Pretty Reubens" in the "scenario" of the attraction which appeared at the Myers Grand theatre last evening was his boy. headed with the caption; Who They Are. To be in accord with the fitness of things, it should have read: Who for a divorce on the grounds of delad, been made out originally had Are They? The comedy was of the sertion. Attorney Buckley of Beloit leen raised to \$400 by a bit of eleviant and kick order, the motive of the being her attorney and the date for ait and kick order, the motive of the being her attorney and the date for man that had been obtained. A por-trip to New York. The song "Boys lolt in her divorce papers but her the of one of his fingers had been in the Gallery" made a big hit with husband says she was brought up in of the the divinities in the top loft, Harvey Rockford, but that her parents live The house was a fairly good one.

# MAKES A REPORT

Work of the Past Year is Revived by the Secretary of the

Organization. Report of receipts and disburse ments of Francis Murphy from February 1, 1902 to and including December 31, 1903;

Receipts in 1902

Bob Smith, ...50; A. Timpany, .50; C. Kline, \$1; A. E. Matheson, \$1: L. Rourke for coal bald cague, \$4.25; Ermine opera profits, Abot 1892 he was married to a Jones, woolen mills to A. Smith, \$1; in cash from H. Phillips paid to Clevelad, Ohio. She never knew his Smith, \$2: Sunday subscription colreal pofession until long after his lections, \$40; money collected at arrest m April 9, 1897, at James Congregational church, \$15.89; Jack arrest in April 9, 1891, it James In Howard, 50; Fred Howe, \$5; T. O. It O'Rourke, brought to on a note, a judgment for itiff of \$275.32 and costs was itiff of \$275.32 and costs was Ind. or May 13 of the same year. When h made to her a full confession sore months afterwards she refused to forsake him. He developed consumpton in 1902 and on October 1, executive elemency was secured and he vas allowed to go home under the buse. It is his widow's appeal madethrough the warden of the prison that this man who has wreek fred Yesterday at Monroe Center.

It's ambulance was called eyening about 8 o'clock to eyening about 9 o'clock to eyening about 9 o'clock to eyening about 9 o'clock to eyening eyening about 9 o'clock to eyening eyening about 9 o'clock to eyening eyen

derson, \$1; New Gas Light Co. \$3; G. D. Simpson, \$1; Bostwick & Sons, \$5; Judge Flifeld, \$1; F. Van de Water, \$1; J. Rexford, \$1; S. B. Smith, \$1; E. F. Carpenter, \$1; F. D. Kimball, \$1; H. C. Kline, \$1; H. L. McNamara, \$1; J. A. Fathers, \$1; L. B. Carle, \$1; Dr. Leslie, \$1; W. A. Carle, \$1; Dr. Leslie, \$1; W. A. Jackson, \$1; C. W. Jackman, \$1; D. Ryan & Son, \$1; F. C. Cook & Co. \$1; O. F. Nowlan, \$1; Bennison & Lane,

Disbursements

George Paris, services, \$5; rubber stamp. .45; George Paris, singing, \$3,50; telephoning Francis Murphy. Whitewater, .80; hack hire Russpil, Murphy, \$1.25; expenses. Francis and William Murphy, \$13.50 telephone, Rockford, 20; pald for lodging, meals, fuel, groceries, etc. for sundry persons, Feb. 1, 1902, tol. December 31, 1903, \$287.31; total, \$312.01; receipts, \$274.82; indebtedness of league, \$37.19. Dated Dec. 21, 1903. John H. Jones, secretary.

Meeting Postponed: Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch No. 60, have postponed their meetin Sunday until a week from Sunday.

#### SEARCHING FOR WIFE AND SON

MADISON MAN HAS A GLOOMY NEW YEARS DAY.

Mother is Suing the Father for Divorce in the Circuit Court Here.

lessly searched through for some trace of his wife and boy. Falling to find any news of them here he went to Belot and then to Rockford. His new year had begun with trouble and worry. Madison Dispatch

A dispatch from Madison announces that after remaining away from home for fourteen months Mrs. M. E. Morrow returned to Madison nesday last and kidnapped her year-old son and after escaping the pursuit of her husband, left Madison Imperial Stock Co. holds the boards for Janesville with the child. father returned from work to find his child gone and his frantic appeals and to the porce of Madison only evokterrible ed the word that they were powerless Inen he began his hlm. Seen Here

All day yesterday he spent his New Year's day tramping the streets of Janesville, Beloit and Rockford, child. He told a questioner that his wife had left him fourteen months W. ago and that she had not been back Anyone having anything worthy of exhibition will pleaf, equaministic without success and it was not until of this city; Walter R., Payullup, without success and it was not until of this city; Walter R., Payullup, without success and it was not until of this city; Walter R., Payullup, that his little boy did not with him at 29 S. Main St. city; Mrs. A. W. Fuller. Payullup, his boy. He also gave the statement Wash, and Gertride J., and Lula that he was earning good wages at M. Scott, of this city, also a states. The Cishelt footness of the city also a states. the Gisholt factory in Madison, that he could not carn enough

> Mr. Morrow says he and his wife were married eight years ago. He ilso tells of the tragle death of his ittle 3-year-old child who was burnd to death. The little one had been left alone by her mother and found some matches and played with them. The usual result tollowed and little one died a horrible death by the flames that ignited from the matches. Mr. Morrow seems heart broken over the act of his wife and searches almost without hope to recover Sued for Divorce

Mrs. Morrow is suing her husband enjoyed. In Heloit now and that she has other reintives living in Beloit.

Two Lose Lives in Fire.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 2.-Fire caused \$150,000 loss in the wholesale grocery store of T. K. Barnes & Sons and adjoining buildings, The opera house was destroyed. J. W. Barnes, former chief of the fire department was instantly killed. Frank Daniels, colored, was also killed and Cooper Be eraft was badly injured.

Banker Kills Himself.

St. Charles, Ia., Jan. 2,-Banker Charles F. Woods shot and instantly money collected from Janesville Ma-killed himself in his bank. So far as chine Co, employes by W. Peters, could be learned the bank was in a good condition. Mr. Woods was a prominent member of the church and several ledges. He leaves a wife and

> English Mills Reduce Time. Manchester, England, Jan. 2 .-- A meeting of the committee of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners has recommended that the mills should work forty hours per week instead of fifty-five and a half hours.

W. R. Horton of Hillsboro, O., and Miss Lorene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ringling of circus fame, were married at St. Joseph's church. Baraboo, Wis., on the bride's nine eenth birthday,

The Indians were successful in curing their ailments with herbs. Nott's Indian Liniment receipe was purchased from an old Indian Medicine Man because it cured Alex Shafer quickly and permanently from a long standing case of theumathm. It sa wonderful alleviation of deep seated pain. A 25c bottle will encourage sufferers. Rangus & Co. Drug Stre.

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My Aim

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J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Grocer Old Phone 247. New Phone 200 Branch Office: Janesville Steam Laundry

#### MYERS BOOKINGS ARE ATTRACTIVE DIAMONDS

"The Wizard of Oz," "The County Chairman," The Bostonians Appear in January-Flints on Monday,

tastes is furnished in the theatre bookings of Manager Myers for the month of January, Commencing next Monday the Flints with their exposition of the science of hypnotism, in-terior MAL with numerous magical January I, 1904, brought little pleasure for M. E. Morrow, an employe of the Glsholt machine shops day evening that great comic operation. All that day he three success "The Wizard of Oz." which captivated Chicago last season will seen to be appreciated. delight the Janesville theatre-goers! Dr. Powell, spiritualist, appears of Sunday, January 10, On the succeeding Monday lovers of good music and refined comedy will have an opportunity of hearing "The Boston-lans" with Barnabee and MacDonald in "The Serenade." This perennial in "The Serenauc, crganization last appeared here in the crganization last appeared here in the creation will be and the creation will be and the creation of "Robin Hood" and Janesville eagerly welcome them on their re-turn engagement. The Himmillin for the week commencing January 16 and George Ade's great comedy

#### DENY MAXIM & GAY. USE OF THE MAILS

"The County Chairman" is underlin-

ed for January 29, though the booking is not absolutely certain as yet.

Postmaster General Has Issued Fraud Order Against New York Commis sion House, Says Newspaperdom.

The postmaster general, on recom-

of New York which has been doing business as a race horse tipplng and commission heres, and they have been denied the use of the malis: This concern was a large user of newspaper space, contracts having been issued to every paper in the country. An advertisement was sent to Th Gazette, but was refused admission to its columns because on the face the advertisement had an insincere appearance. A special dominercial report was secured by The Gazette which was extremely unfavorable, and which verified the original idea with regard to their standing. Many newspapers accepted the and from all accounts will whistle for their pay.

Genuine home made potato bread with the old fashioned taste, 5c loat or 6 for 25c.

Home made fried cakes, 12c doz. Home made sugar cookies,

Hot house encumbers, 8 doz. of them arrived today from Florida too late for Christmas trade. Will sell them at 10c a piece instead of 18c. They are long green beauties.

Home made rye bread, bc. Smoked Finnan Haddies, a us Scotch dish, 10c lb. Baked pork loins, 25c lb. Baked sugar cured ham, 30c lb. Best round steak, 10c lb. Good boiling beef, 5c to 8c lb.

Pork chops, 10c lb. Pig's feet, cooked, 4 lbs, for 25c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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8 Day Calendar Half Hour Strike clocks worth \$3.00 and \$3,75. They go at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

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We are overloaded on dairy butterthat has come in from the farmers in last few days. As long as it lasts only 22c by the jar.

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We will bring 8 people to their homes from receptions, weedlings, or theatre for \$1.00, in our wag mette. Loave orders in 115- E. Milwaukoo St. Phono New 195, Old 395,

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# THE WORLD'S TREND

A Short but Complete Story of the Year Told Graphically So as to Show the Meaning and Inter-relation of Events and Classified For Convenient Reference

(Concluded.)

Ups and Downs Of the Workaday World

Taking in sail. There, in three words, is the last analysis of the whole induslarge over the economic face of the rope, with western Europe struggling; armaments, while young America, big but with the white face and set teeth



their employees, some voluntarily,

Morgan hastily returned from Europe, the shipbuilding trust went under in June, carrying many a fair reputation in its wake. Then followed a long era of Pernsylvania and Gould systems had become acute over the destruction of problem, which has been solved by the Western Union poles pending litigation, and the outcome was a Rockefeller-Morgan fluancial duel, with victory for the man of oll. Whether due to this or to the lessening output, the price of oil has steadily advanced. Schwab was superseded by Corey as head of the steel trust. The collapse of Lake Su-

perior and a large number of minor failures occurred. \* \* The one bright spot in the financial

\* \* \* Other industrial efforts were the New York. commercializing of wireless telegraphy and publication of first wireless papers on land and sea, President Rooseveit receiving the first wireless message from Europe; the putting into operation of the new American cable to Manila, a woman's daily paper in London, developments of long distance trolley systems, beginning of Pennsylvania tunnel under Hudson river, beginning of union station at Washington ash of union station at Washington, fight against boll weevil in Texas.

attitude of organized labor was belleved by capitalists to be responsible for the unfavorable turn in the business tide, The labor legions, flushed with their coal strike victory. forced the fighting in every trade and industry for better



government printing office resulted in (cs. the president's "open shop" declaration told a friend, a well to do citizen of in the Miller case. With Sam Parks Duluth, Minn., who had Bright's Diand his pal in prison, the striking iron-sease, at he too recovered."

workers fought on against a solid. We will also add than an exSupphalanx of builders, but unionism was inught a lesson. A new movement was Building, is a late recovery. the starting of independent unions.

The New Factors In the Social Equation

our own country of boasted liberty within law, bas been confronted with an appalling disregard of law and legal process, amounting to an epidemle of crime. This is a condition which confronts thoughtful and law respecting people, however theories may differ as to its cause. And it needs no detailed list or statistical compilation to prove that it has been intensified in trial and commercial tendency of the the twelvemonth past. It stares us in calendar year past. The fact is writ every one of the 200 or more negro lynchings plus the unspeakable crimes world, with war and fear of war plus; that inspire that extra legal, un-Chrisfamine in the orient and eastern Eu- tian and inencetive remedy. More than in any former year the north has such desperately under trust competition instances to answer for without the and the handicaps of vast national apology of an outnumbering negro mass, which the south has to deal and proud of new powers, pushes on, with. This phase of the epidemic has, of course, its practical political bearthat betoken a bad case of financial lings, growing out of opposition in the indigestion. This, too, in spite of a south to federal appointments of negood crop year, generally speaking. gross. Unquestionably the number and Looking particularly at our own case, brutality of murders, the suicides, the a diagnosis will place before us vir- robberles, the arsons, the forgerles, tually the business history of the period. • • • The sails of the very young, like Chicago's boy bandits, have exceeded all former reconstructions. fidence were still full ords. Sociologists are trying with new set when the year 1903 | zeal to find and remove the cause of hove in sight. It was this decay, and many are tracing it to in January that the the accumulation of vast fortunes and biggest of trusts put the extravagance and unequal distriinto operation its so bution of opportunities, \* \* \* The alcalled profit sharing leged tendency of modern society to scheme for employees and a number of large dren came in for widespread condemnacorporations conceded higher wages to though President Roosevelt's letter in commendation of Mrs. Van Wall street saw a record payment of Vorst's "Woman Who Tolls," His chardividends and laughed at the wise- neterization of this tendency as race ncres. It was not many weeks before suicide was echoed by the many, though signals of distress began to show in denounced by some who regard quality curtailed dividends and public district. of offspring as more important than Morgan hastily returned from Europe. quantity. \* \* The increased number but even his magnetic name failed to of divorces, including many in so callstem the tide of downward prices when ed high society, has stimulated afresh a concerted movement of pulpit and press for more uniform restriction of the marriage relation, though a strenntobogganing, nearly all the standard se- ous minority sees health in utmost Ilbcurities dragging after Steel and the other erty. \* \* \* The, beginning of the orindustrials. The great war between the ganization of domestic servants has added to the perplexity of the servant

co-operative family club.

#### DEATH'S FAVORITES

Out of all the unnumbered departures for the life beyond, the few twiose eminence of work or official station made them known to all are the

if the financial firmament was the high price of cotton under the induence of the Brown clique at New Orleans, which carried through successful. David M. Parryly a worldwide corner, with millions for themselves and the south, but seriously curtailing the activity of the mills and the wages of mill operatives. When this corner still stood solid in the presence of a new crop. King Cotton ruled a rising market all along the line.

\*\* The tendency to vast industrial

| Ix. Premier Sagasta of Spain; Julian Ralph, journalist; M. de Illowitz, journalist; Abram S. Hewitt, philanthropist; Dr. J. I. M. Curry, diplomat; Ada Ellen Layallo, author; Dr. Red R. Shaw, educator; Dr. Richard J. Gatting, Inventor; Joseph Henry Shorthouse, author; Rear Admiral Belkmap; Rev. William J. Schuyler Hamilton; Rear Admiral Belkmap; Rev. William Young, Mormon apostle; Bullary Rell, journalist; M. Joseph Henry Shorthouse, author; Rear Admiral Belkmap; Rev. William J. Schuyler Hamilton; Rear Admiral Belkmap; Rev. William Young, Mormon apostle; Bullary Rell, journalist; M. de Blowitz, journalist; Abram S. Hewitt, philanthropist; Dr. J. I. M. Curry, diplomat; Ada Ellen Layallo, author; Br. Ed R. Shaw, educator; Dr. Richard J. Gatting, Inventor; Joseph Henry Shorthouse, author; Rear Admiral Belkmap; Rev. William Young, Mormon apostle; Bullary Rell, journalist; M. de Blowitz, journalist; M. de Blowitz, journalist; M. Curry, diplomat; Ada Ellen Layallo, author; Dr. Ed R. Shaw, educator; Dr. Richard J. Gatting, Inventor; Joseph Henry Shorthouse, author; Majornalist; M. Curry, diplomat; Ada Ellen Layallo, author; Dr. Ed R. Shaw, educator; Dr. Richard J. Gatting, Inventor; Joseph Henry Shorthouse, author; Majornalist; M. Curry, diplomat; Ada Ellen Layallo, author; Dr. Ed R. Shaw, educator; Dr. Richard J. Gatting, Inventor; Joseph Henry Shorthouse, author; Majornalist; M. M. Curry, diplomat; Ada Ellen Layallo, author; Majornalist; M. M. Curry, diplomat; Ada Ellen Layallo, author; Majornalist; M. M. Curry, diplomat; Ada Ellen Layallo, author; Majorna Ex-Premier Sagasta of Spain; Julian \* \* The tendency to vast industrial samuel E. Morse, editor; Right Honwelling which characterized preceding years continued, but with signs of abatement. Notable instances were the iron combine of the middle west, the constwise schooner trust, complete street railway combines in New York and Baltimore, combination of largest banks in several cities, the automobile trust and the glass machine works.

\* \* Other industrial efforts were the New York.

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kilowatt hour.

## Disease ngainst holl weevil in Texas. . . . and Diabetes News

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Dear Sirs:—As agents for the Compounds in Janesvillo Fulton there are some facts in the Call affice in this city that should interest you and the editor of The Gazette as well as newspaper men general-We copy now the letter from

Clifford House of the Call: , pay, shorter hours John Mitchell. "However, improbable may seem and union recognition, Mitchell setting the statement that Bright's Disease a conservative pattern. Staggered at and Diabetes are now curable in a first by this onset, the captains of ingreat majority of all cases, it is well dustry took up the gauntlet under the within the province of some of us in leadership of David M. Parry, the che. the business department of the Call dustry took up the gaunter under the leadership of David M. Parry, the chosen head of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America, a militant composed at the great employers. In Diabetes, and is now perfectly well.

Diabetes, and is now perfectly well.

Double daily train service is were started. Labor's effort to rule the staff has also recovered from Diabet-This was so conclusive that I

> reme Judge, with offices in the Call are authorized to proclaim to the world that the most deadly diseases known, viz: Bright's Disease and Dibetes, yield to the new directics only one night, leaving Chicago 2:15 evolved during experiments made upon himself by John J. Fulton of this city in his memorable ad successful structic services and the cossful structic services are services and the cossful services are services and the cossful services are services and the cossful services are services as the cossful services are services as the cossful services are services and the cossful services are services as the cossful services are services as the cossful services are services as the cossful services are services and the cossful services are services as the cossful service

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.
Western Star Lorge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. 8.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. C. F.
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

esday. Janesville City Ledge, No. 90.—Ev

Janesville City Ledge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Cinb.—1st Thweslay.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Threslay.
Catholic Knightz of Wisconsin.

nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Itraneh, No. 33.—1st Sunday.
Elks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues

G. A. R. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 26,-2nd and W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C. -Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.

Hibernians,
Division, No. 1.-2nd Sunday,
Knights of the Globe,
Janeaville Garrison, No. 10.-2nd and

Rock River Tent, No. 51-1st and Std Rock River Tem, No. 71, Ladies of Monday, Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—Ist and 3rd Monday, Knights of Pythias Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 361-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.-2nd and 4th Jednesday.

Vennesaav National Union Janeschie Council, No. 238.—1st Tues-

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and hird Thursdays at Good Templars' half. Olive Branch, No. 36, 2nd and 4th riday. Office Branch, No. 35.—2nd and 4th Feldny,
Office Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor, ist and 3rd Wednesday,
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor,
—ist and 3rd Thursday,
Badder Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanim.—2nd and 4th Monday,
Ludependent Order of Foresters.—ith
Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World,-1st and ird Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
-ist and 3rd Tuesday
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
-2nd and 4th Tuesday
Reavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, B, R, F, F.—4th Tuesday.

day,
St. Patrick's Court, No. 318.—1st and
3rd Wednesday.
Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A.
Rock River Grange, P. of R.
Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Hen
Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd
Thursday.

Krights of Columbus.—Ist and of Thursday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. T.—
Every 3rd Friday.
Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterstnetzings Verein.—3rd Friday.
Janesville Councit, No. 108, U. C. T.—
ist and 3rd Saturday.
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle

block.
Retail Clerks' Union-3d Tuesday,
Jamesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every
Tuesday,
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St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. D.
S. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the
month.
Labor Organizations.

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day.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union,—ist and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors' Union,—2nd Monday.
Leather Workers.
Brewers' Union,—ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.
Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

day. Federal Labor Union.—1st and 5rd Wednesday.

Wednesday,
Typographical Union.—1st , Wednesday,
Trades Council, Building Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday,
Woodworkers Union.—2th Thurdey,
Cicar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday,
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday,
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday,
Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday, day,
Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Union.—1st and 3rd Friday,
International Association of Ruliway Clerks
mosts first Thursday in Beloit and third Tues-

day in Janesville.

Interior Freight Handlers and Watchouse Mon's International Union No. 57 moots first and third Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday. day.
Womens' Union Labet League,—End and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' 'Association of North America.—Iril Friday.
Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Brotherinsed of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

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Missures, 216ff 218 BRAN-\$18.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton. FLOUR MIDDLINGS—\$10.00 secked, per ton. Red Dog, \$22.00. Standard Middlings, 118.00

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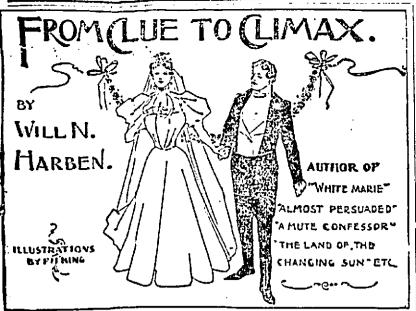
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Society as a minima.



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Chapter I—Affred Whithy discovers dead body of his uncle. Mr. Strong, with gash in the throat, and telephones for police. Matthews, the gardener, is the only other occupant of the house.
Chapter II—Capt. Weish, chief of police, and Detective Hendricks Investigate. Blood is found on Whithy's curi.
Chapter III—Col. Warrenton, a lawyer, makes a friendly call. Whidby recalls (what he had not when examined by corner) walking in his sleep during alight, being awakened by sumplien over a chair; being awakened by sumplien over a chair; being awakened by sumplien over a chair; bring had quarreled with a mysterious state of the lover is unfer suspicion.
Chapter IV—Warrenton learns that Strong had quarreled with a mysterious by alsence. Mysterious jetters received and mayor offers reward for capture of writer.
Chapter V—Mayor's family is concerned.

of latter's suspicion hat Whilely committed the Cally and teen to hypnoxic test concinces Lampkin that Whilely had been made to do the nurser. Detective liendricks, concealed a room unincover to the others, makes further investigation.

Chapter XII—Handricks relates to Whidby and friends his theory of the hypnotic test and arrives it contrary canclusion to that reached by Dr. Lampkin.

Chapter XII—Hendricks learns of Strong's mysterbus caller, and also of a letter, which had growthy disturbed Mr. Frrong, coming a so has envisore about three weeks prior to the crime. Hendricks ecures a fragment of the letter and the cut

course a fragment of the letter and the cu"display NIV-Hendricky becomes conrised that Lihan's mysterions notions
have no connectan with the crime, but are
caused by other and situation remons.

Chapter NV-Hendricks recalls having
some time befor received a letter signed
"Frederict Chanpies," of 221 Ulon street,
Bracklyn. Thirks writing resembles that
on blue exvelop.

Chapter NVI-Hendricks Loors up the
fitrocklyn address, and finds "Frederick
Champiney" to be a small boy whose name
the boy's "Unce Tom" Farleigh had used
for purpose of locating the great detective,
Farleigh excaps from the house, Detective
chases, but falls to catch him.

Chapter NVII-Mrs. Champiney relates
story of how her brother was smindled in
a mining enterprise by Mr. Strong and of
his experimental, in hypnotism.

After I left Cincinnati Mr. strong heard of the amident and wend to see him. My broth r did not recognize him, and, believing that Tom would never be restored to his right mind, Mr. Strong said nothing to anyone about the money put into is hands by my lrother. He went ahad and organized a big company of astern capitalists to operate the mine. They struck a rid vein, and Strong beame wealthy at once.,

Aboutfive years afterwards a skillful surgon trepanned my brother's skull, relived the pressure on the brain and restord his reason. Ton, of course, rememberd the last transaction with his old patner, and, hearing of Strong's great sucess, at once set about trying | few minutes before five. The office boy to recover an interest in lis fortune. Mr. Stron, was not, I believe a very bad man, andhe would have been willing to undo wat he had done, but to divide his profitavith my brother would have | dragged by. It was growing dark. The been an oen admission of guilt, so he disputed te claim.

"Tom tel me often that Arong prirately officed him at one time \$25,000 as a settlment of all claims against him, but hat he had indigrantly refused it. mother time Strong offered him \$50,00. They were alose in my brother's rom in a hotel it Denver Tom answed the proposal by striking Strongn the mouth and shooting at him as k ran downstairs.

"Strong seaped unhart, but my brother we arrested and tried for attempting mostanghter. At the trial Tom made, statement of his wrongs, but Mr. Sting brought proof that the claimant lif been in an insanc asylum and testifit that he had never been wholly resired. He even pleaded for Tom's reless on that score, and was praised in to papers for so doing. My brother water off with a small line, but the wrong inkled in his mind, and for the past I years he has thought of nothing bugetting even with the man who had vonged him.

"He has ad no regular employment, but has live in a sort of hand-to-mouth way in sevral cities in the cost and west. Mos people thought his mind impaired, by I believe he is as sensible us he ever as. I have a small income, and for fiv year - since my husband died-he by lived with me. He has him interestd; but lately he has some at 1 \_ "Yo thave not given up the choic?" I say that the price of admission was 15. Drug Company, we was 15.

"That's bad," he said-"very bad indecd." "Of course it is bad," grunted Hen-I have never given any mortal such a

It makes my blood run cold. He usually

has a pillow, a chair, or some piece of

"I think I know the process," interrupted Hendricks, as if a thought had anddealy come into his mind. "He would

stick up a krife somewhere, and make his subject take it of his own accord

"He would, however, fail sometimes,"

"Not if the person had ever been hyp-

notized before," replied the woman,

"Those people who had been under his influence more than once would prompt-

"I presume he sometimes called his

make-believe victims by the name of Strong." Hendrichs' remarked. "It

would be natural, after all he has

"Yes, quite frequently. Some of his

friends knew the name of the man who and wrongedhim, and it became a sort of joke at thegatherings; but it was no

Joke with Top, and that is why I hoped he would not neet his old partner again.

Not long ago he heard somehow that

Strong was to be married to a pretty

young lady, and it infuriated him be-

youd description. Perhaps-"

knew what he was doing."

dricks; and he bowed and left the room.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Bo at my office at five o'clock sharp, and wait till I come.

said Hendricks had not come. The doc-

An hour passed, and still there was no

sign of the detective. Another hour

office boy came in, lighted the gas, and

"Any message from Mr. Hendricks yet?" asked the doctor.

"You have no idea where he is?"

"Is there a restaurant near here?"

"By heavens!" he exclaimed, sudden-

tor went in and took a sent.

laid down an evening paper.

No, sir."

"No. sir."

"HENDRICKS."

abruptly:

said the detective; "he would now and

then be unalle to control a subject?"

and stab the imaginary man."

"Exactly."

ly do his bidding."

little girl that I had nabbed the right, eided to let me make it. man, and that her sweetheart was safe." frightened me with his wonderful skill. "But," said Dr. Lampkin, "why wouldn't they wait down there? Surely—" )
"That blasted blockhead Welsh! The

pened?!

askëd Dr. Lampkin.

"I am stumped for to-night, it seems,"

Hendricks took from his pocket some

ed one to the doctor. "Is that not

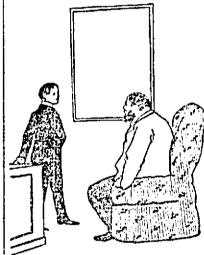
"Mr. Whidby arrested. What shall I do?"
"ANNETTE DELMAR."

received it two days ago."

Dr. Lampkin's face fell.

The telegram ran as follows:

other day the papers began to ridicule him for turning the case over to a New York man, who had gone away without Welsh would weaken; and he did the ened you with his experiments?" said Welsh would weaken; and he did the Hendricks. "Would you mind telling induct the Times published the truth me the nature of some of the most ob-Fred Walters took his wife away for a change of scene. You see, that knocked the alibi theory into a cocked but, and the police were obliged to lay hold of Whidby to satisfy the public. The poor go through with it in such a way that boy has been in jail two days, and if you want to weep and kick yourself for not doing more up here, read the furniture, to represent the man to be killed, and then-" little girl's letter. I got it this mora-



"Any message from Mr. Hendricks yet?" asked

ing. She wrote it soon after she sent the telegram." Lampkin opened the envelope handed bim by the detective. Hendricks turned

and continued his nervous walk. The woman paused and looked at "Dear Mr. Hendrichs," the letter ran-"as I telegraph just now, they have ar-rested poor dear Mr. Whidby. It seems to me I cannot bear any more. I am com-rictely troken-hearted. We had kept up Hendricks syspiciously. She lowered her head, andbegan nervously to stroke the hair of the child. Then she said, Chapter XVI\_Headricks looks up the firroddyn address, and finds "Frederick throughts address, and finds "Frederick throughts" who have a many the boy's "Lie Tom" Farietch had used for purpose of feature the looks at Detective the firroddyn address, and finds "Frederick that used for purpose of feature the looks at Detective the firroddyn address, and finds to eatth him.

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The woman's eyes began to fill, and ingular to the firrod and was taken insensible to a lospital. The decrors said his skull was fractured and le became insense. From the hospital I had him taken to a private asylum, where I remained vith him as log as I could.

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After I left Cincinnati Mr. strong leard in the process of the lock of the lower to the purpose of dearth the dearth of the purpose of feature that you are served that the dearth of the arrent, I went down to the prison in a cab, but they would have been mobbed if he had a ling the process that they would have been mobbed if he had a laughed at me, and father a purpose of the process of the soon as possible. If—if you—arrest him, please let me know at once where I can go and confort him. Poor fellow! Land to blame. His whole life was ruined by that man's act, and if he did kill Mr. Strong he hardly both you and the doctor to the end of my "I will keep you posted," said Hen-

"ANNETTE DELMAR." Dr. Lampkin folded the letter with trembling hands. Hendricks paused in front of him, and smiled coldly.

"Now it is your turn to whistle with your sympathics, old man. I have been As soon as he received this message, at it all day."

"Do you think you'll ever get within a Dr. Lampkin turned a patient over to his assistant, and went down to Hen- mile of the seoundrel?" asked Lampkin. driels' office in Park Row, arriving a gloomity.

"I don't know," said Hendricks, with a frown. "I have told you several times that I was a blasted ass, haven't I? Well, get up here and kick me, and don't let up till daybreak. At eight o'clock tonight I was as near our man as I am to you; I even shook hands with him; and yet God only knows where he is now." "What! You don't mean-

"Yes, I do, Mean everything, Read if that?

"It have had nothing to eat since lunch," said the deeter, "If Mr. Hendricks comes in, tell him he can find me there, or will meet me on the way back."

Dr. Lampkin went to the restaurant, remained there 20 minutes, and returned to the office. Hendricks had not arrived, nor sent any word of explanation. The time passed very slowly to the doctor. He smoked a cigar, stretched himself on a lonnge near an open window, and, concentrating his mind upon the idea that he would wake at the slightest sound, allowed himself to At helf past 11 he was aroused. It was Hendrick' step cat' stales. He opened the door, entered slawly, is it wearled, and, with a nigh, stale had not an around a remained the manner of the had related to the office. The was aroused. It was Hendrick' step cat' stales. He opened the door, entered slawly, is it wearled, and, with a nigh, stale had not an around a remained the stales. The opened the door, entered slawly, is it wearled, and, with a nigh, stale had not an around a remained the stales. The opened the door, entered slawly, is it wearled, and, with a nigh, stale had not a remained the stales. The opened the door, entered slawly, is it wearled, and, with a nigh, stale had not around the stales. The opened the door, entered slawly, is it wearled, and, with a nigh, stale had not a remained the door content of the had not had not have a manner the center of the hall as you read, you will be in tended to the door that was tended to the door and the door content of the hall as you are true. You need the content of the hall as you are true. You need the content of the hall as you are true. You need the door, entered slawly, is if wearled, and, with a nigh, stale hall, and a night of the door of the slaw and the fact and the door true. You need the door true the door true the door true the door true the fact and the door true. You need the door true the door true the door true the door true the fact and the door true the door true. You need the door true the door true the door true the fact and the

"Did you go?" asked Lampkin, look-

showing up. All the afternoon and was on hand early enough. It was a evening I have been on a dead run ifter frightful place, a little narrow half, that chip, but he has given me this slip used for lectures walls. been study g hypnotism for the last that chip, but he has given me this lip used for lectures, political meetings, two rears, the experimenting on every half a dozen times. I would nave sent and low-class concerts. About a himson who weld allow it. At first leads you is sessage, but I could not tell you dred people were present, mostly men, not object, against it reams to keep where to meet me."

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In I sear hear the center of the little stage, in the first row. The was the reply. Hendricks rose and be- drop-curtain was down, but promptly

gan to walk the floor excitedly. He at eight it was drawn up. paused suddenly in front of his friend, and, with his hands deep in his pockets, hind the scenes, bringing the lecturer's "A boy came out on the stage from be-"I was never so absolutely cut | table, and placed it near the footlights. up in my life. I'd give my right arm to | The crowd began to applaud with sticks have that man, dead or alive, to-night." and umbrellas, and in the uproar our "Why, has anything particular hap- | heroappeared, bowing and smiling, quite | at case, I assure you. Really, I admired him for his coolness. He was exactly papers, telegrams and letters, and hand- the style of man described by Matthews as having paid the mysterious visit to enough to make a man desperate? I Strong. His hair was white, and he was very thin, sallow, and dark skinned. He looked as if he had not eaten any-thing nor had a square night's sleep for

"He recognized me, and singled me out with a bow and a smile, then stepped down from the stage and held out his dricks. "That's why I haven't seen you. hand cordially.

"'I am glad to meet you, Mr. Hendead close chase in my life, hoping dricks,' he said. 'I hope my talk will every minute to beable to telegraph the not hore you; that is, if you have de-"'Go ahead, by all means,' I replied.

'I shall be interested.'

"He thanked me, and went back on the stage. He talked for 20 minutes in B'very eloquent, smooth way about hypnotism, and called several men up to be hypnotized. He made them do a number of laughable things, and then doing anything. I was afraid that asked them to take their seats in the audience. While he was doing this, I saw a change come over his face that I could not interpret. He seemed to become depressed. He leaned forward, with a hand on each side of his table, and said: 'Now, gentlemen, I am going to show you a mechanical arrangement that will interest you.' Then he turned "ned went behind the seengs . ... (To be Continued.)

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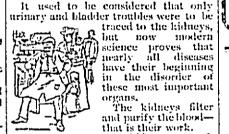
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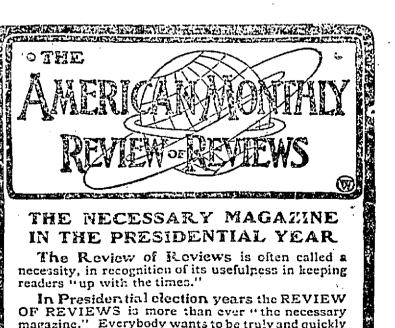
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Sporting men everywhere are anxious that the much talked of fight between Jack Munroe and Tom Sharkey will not meet with delay. Munroe reems to be the only man in line to fight Jim Jeffries, and as Jeff will not don the mitts with the Montana miner-boxer until the latter defeats either Sharkey or Gus Ruhlin, clearly Jack and the saller should not be allowed to drift

apart again. This is the second time Munroe and Sharkey have arranged to fight. Their first match was called off because Sharkey would not accept any other offer than that made by the promoters of fistle battles in Butte, Mont., who were finally compelled to declare off the fight. To prevent Sharkey from throwing up the match this time Munroe's manager will demand that the battle come off on the date named, and whichever man refuses to fight will

The announcement made by Sharkey to the effect that he will wager \$2.500 or \$5,000 that he will beat Munroe has been accepted by the miner's manager. The latter says he is only too anxious to make a side bet, but will ask that the bet, no matter how blg, be wagered at the prevailing odds twenty-four

With the Fighters. Progress, In Skate Making

> The Knife Edged Steel Runner of Today Had Its Genesis In a Crude Piece of Bone : Invention of the Clamp.

ways popular. There is never a time when the long winter days have swung round that young America (and old America, too) is not anxious to go out on lakes, pends and rivers to glide! here and there on the glistening steel sports, in fact, has made the manufacture of skates a prominent line of business which has earned fortunes.

The development of the skate from plece of crude hone fied to the shoe to the superb sharp edged steel runner of

hours before the fight is decided. That Munroe and his manager are ranguine of success is clearly shown by the way they suggest the purse shall it justice would require nothing short be split. They are willing that the of a book, money be divided 75 per cent to the Skating, Skating, say the men who deal in

> THE MEASUREMENTS OF JACK MUNROE.

Height, 5 feet 111/2 inches. Weight, 198 pounds. Chast, 44 Inches. Waist, 38 inches. Right biceps, 161/2 Inches. Left bicops, 16 inches. Calves, 17 inches.

Arms, 72 inches from tip to tip when outstretched, exactly the same length as Jim Corbett's.

JACK MUNROE OF BUTTE, MONT., AND HIS MIGHTY LEFT.

Butte, Mont., where he was slated to greater demand for skating goods since box Professor McDonald of that city 1895 than ever before, and the dealers in a six round bout. After that bout he are rubbing their hands with satisfaccontinued to San Francisco for the pur- tion as they look forward to weeks of pose of witnessing the fight between zero weather. Skates were never be-Young Corbett and Eddle Hanlon.

Sharkey is following out a line of act which fastened with the magic clamp a large majority worthless, and if it dead: tion which, if successful, will bring the plates and toe straps, was looked which couldn't give up the habit of assembled ongaged in the wholesale liquor busiminer has followed Jeff's dictation by taking on the ex-sailer,

The success of George Dixon in his recent match with Pediar Palmer has imbued the once invincible negro with renewed confidence, and he has now issued a challenge to fight Ben Jordan or Will Curiey. Dixon contends that his fight with Palmer was for the 120 pound champlouship of England and that he is entitled to recognition from all the top notebers in this division abroad. He offers to meet Jordan or Curley or, in fact, any one else at 122 pounds for \$500 a side and stipulates that the contest must be for twenty rounds of not less than three minutes duration. Small gloves must be used, and he says that he will not entertain any challenge unless three minute rounds are agreed to, he having until his arrival in England fought all of his matches under the above conditions. Dixon expects to return to America at an early date.

Joe Bowker of London, who defeated Alf Follows of Chicago as few weeks ago for the bantam championship of England, has been surfeited with challenges since his victory. Bowker's showing against Fellows was wonderful, and it is said that he is the equal in deverness of either Pedlar Palmer, Ben Jordan or George Dixon. A man from Newcastle who wishes his name kept a secret sends word to the London 25 cents a pair. Of course the dealers Sporting Life that he will back Andrew ute rounds.

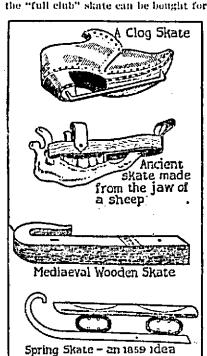
A purse of \$800 has already been ofeastle club, but Tokell's backer says organization.

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winner and 25 per cent to the loser, or, | skates and skating shoes, tippets and If Sharkey wishes an even split, that other things which skaters require, has taken a decided upward turn in the Munroe recently left New York for last few years. There has been a fore so cheap. Flitteen years ago the The miner in making the match with boy who had a pair of "club" skates, tions were good, others indifferent and tion which, if successful, will bring and had none of the heartbreaks of hadn't been for the conventional mind P. F. Ryan, 55 years old; recently selver with looking at them through the windows of the stores. Now the strap skate is long since banished, and



SKATES OF DAYS GONE BY.

do not recommend the quarter skates to Tokell against Bowker for \$1,000 a be full tempered steel, but they have side at 116 pounds, the match to be the patent attachments for heel and four ounce gloves for twenty three min- ; too, and that satisfies the average small

This year the sporting goods houses fered for the proposed mill by a New- are showing a more complete line of the so called racing skates than ever bethat if the National Sporting club will fore. Year after year those who go in give a similar incentive for the combat for the sport have observed that the Tokell will meet Bowker before that fast fellows, the racers who break records, wore long, thin bladed skates, some running as high as eighteen or producing the wildest kind of comtwenty inches in length. These were Cambetta Wilkes, 2:19%, and Online, gradually taken up by the skaters who 2:04, are represented on the turf by had no desire to go out after records, five of the fastest pacers in the newly but who wanted to be in the swim, and now they are quite the thing. Most of

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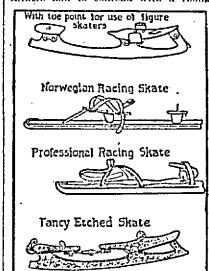
foot plate, and many of them faster with straps, as do the skates of the lit-tle boys in Holland. The old wooden "rocker" skatpols even seen in the dis-lays and stands the test of years very well in competition with the swell look-ing etched steel skates of later pattern. Those estimable persons who cling

to the practice of beginning at the beginning and who love to dive into the origin of things are pleased to derive the modern lee skate from the ancien Scandinavian snowshoe, composed of two long strips of wood nearly resembling in form the runners of a modern sleigh. Transferred from snow to pobished ice, they have grown closer and closer together. By turns bone has been substituted for wood and Iron for bone until at last the widely separated wooden runners have fused into a single skate from which, by the way, is

Roach Smith exhibited to the London Society of Antiquaries in 1811 a spec linen of an ancient skate formed of the Skating as a competitive sport or as bone of some animal, presumably a a mere go-as-you-please pastime is al- deer, which had been worn smooth on one side from friction. There was a hole at one extremity for a cord by which to fasten it to the foot. A cav-Ity drilled horizontally at the other end to a depth of three inches might have been used to receive a plug with anoth er cord to secure it more effectually blades. The great popularity of ice There is no way of telling to what age or people these belong or whether they were made before or after the intro duction of fron.

Inventors were a long time perfecting a skate that was really a comfort to use, even after the introduction of today has been a gradual process and single steel blades, and the devotee of one interesting in the extreme. To do this royal outdoor sport who is used to clamping on his skates with a single list figures. movement doesn't know how lucky he is that he wasn't born fifty years ago until he looks back over the old styles or resurrects a pair of antemediaval feet. They were not all alike. There to select as there are now, but most of them were fitted with a half dozen strans which crossed and recrossed the foot like the fastenings of an old time sandal and which never failed to stop the circulation of the blood, not to say anything about the wear and tear on patience in keeping them tight enough to prevent the skate turning and giv ing the wearer's vanity a bump.

Besides things like this, our grandfathers had to contend with a rising



generation of inventors who persisted In putting in as much time as possible each year, after corn had been laid by, to perfecting a new style skate for the following winter. Some of these inventhese inventors might have received encouragement which would have led them to no one knows what extremes.

The first clamp skate made its appearance in 1853, but it didn't create any great stir, among the straps and wooden plugs then used as fastenings, The blade of this skate took on a more modern, shape, and the rest for the foot was, for the first time, made entirely of metal. A pocket at the front end, in which the toe of the shoe was inserted, formed the only fastening for the front; while the screw clamp at the heel pressed the foot forward and held the back of the skate in position.

It is generally believed that roller skates are a recent invention, but more than 130 years ago there were attempts made to ignore King Frost and skate

The first effort of this kind was by Joseph Mertin, a native of the city of Huy, Belgium. He went to England with the Spanish ambassador in 1760, He was a musical instrument maker and a mechanic of considerable ability who had among other novelties a pair of skates that ran on wheels. It is related of him that at one time he put on these skates, took a violin and attended a masquerade. The skates, which were not made to turn and had no contrivance by which they could be stopped, got contrary during the evening and ran him through a mirror costing £100, smushing the violin and wound-

ing him severely. In 1810 roller states were brought to the attention of the public through the patent office. This was the time when M. Pettibled patented a skate fitted with three copper wheels, which, however, persistently refused to turn corners. From here it went through the same evolution as the ice skate everybody apparently taking a turn a it is hopes of striking something that would appeal to popular fancy and bigations.

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CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE

Outlook Despite the Threatening Situation in the Far East-General Review of Commercial Field.

New York, Jan. 2,--R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "Violent fluctuations in cotton and uncertainty regarding the situation In the far East were the only significant factors in the business situation during the holiday week. Numerous expressions of confidence are heard regarding the future, however, especially at the West and South. Manufacturing plants have taken a longer vacation than last year, but many announce resumption of work at once. Textile mills are confronted with a lack of proper proportion between prices of raw material and finished products, and it is evident that costs of production must be held down in some way or much machinery will become lule. Transportation lines are well engaged in handling grain, live stock, fuel and lumber, while earnlugs thus far reported for December exceed the previous year an average of 5.6 per cent.

Iron and Steel. "Few new contracts for iron and steel are reported, yet the general level of quotations is fairly maintained, and better conditions are expected early in billets and wire rods at concessions, but these do not affect

"Much irregularity and activity is reported in the markets for minor metals, which are chieffy responsive to speculative operations at London. Deskates and attempts to fit them to his spile a sharp break in the foreign market tin closed the week with a net were almost as many styles from which gain, and copper is also stronger because of increased interests abroad.

""All previous records of footwear forwarding from Boston were far eelipsed during the last year and there was an even more notable increase in production elesewhere.

Miscellaneous Trade. "Only steadiness can be recorded as to Chicago packer hides, further advances being checked by the diminution of parchases. As to the textiles the week has only augmented unsettled conditions, especially as to cot-ton goods. In response to the rise of raw material, sellers advanced prices, but buyers exhibited their customary reserve regarding new business and Omaha... the trading remained within a narrow

THREE PERISH IN HOTEL FIRE

Good Work by Police and Firemen Save a Score of Lives.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-A fire in which three lives were lost partly destroyed the Louvre hotel, Thirty-seventh street and Lake avenue. Fifty guests, many of whom were clad only in their night clothes, were driven into the

A score of persons would have perished but for the prompt rescuing work of the volice and firemen. The work of the police and firemen. The

him up to Jeffries. The big champion neel plates and toe straps, was cooked by his bas said to Murroe, "Beat Rublin or upon with veneration and awe by his sociating plow harness and cornectly need, and formerly a dry goods mere sociating plow harness and cornectly need, and formerly a dry goods mere with an afternoon on the millipond chant at Madison and Peorla streets. Mrs. Florence Chapin, 35 years old, wife of South Side laundryman. Bissell Chapin, aged 12 years.

TRAPPED BY DECOY PACKAGE

Author of Blackmailing Letters Proves to Be Farm Hand.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 2.—The author of numerous letters sent through the malls to Supt. A. T. Perkins of the Burlington railway, demanding \$50,-000 under penalty of death and blow-000 under penalty of death and blow-ing up of passenger trains by dynamite, was caught near Watson, Mo. He is Charles Morgan, a youth of 17, who made a full confession. The arrést was planned by Postoffice inspector Edward S. Leland, who had deposited a decoy package. Officers caught Morgan, who is a farmhand, as he visited the designated spot.

Gunboat Goes Aground.

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Manila, Jan. 2.—The United States gunboat Quiros is reported aground on a reef off the coast of Borneo. The Quiros is a single screw steamer of 400 tons and is commanded by Lieut, Francis Bounter.

Will Improve Athletic Field.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 2,-The athletic managers of the University of Wisconsin are contemplating several thousand dollars' worth of improvements i on the university athletic field, Camp

South Dakota Hospital Afire. Sloux Falls, S. D., Jan. 2.—Fire in the Sioux Falls hospital endangered the lives of many patients, but all were taken out in safety. The building was not seriously damaged.

Railroad Shops Burn.
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 2.—Ehe shops of the Tennessee Central railroad in this city were hadly damaged by fire.
Three locomotives were destroyed.
Three loss is probably \$100,000, covered by Insurance.

Charge Boy With Killing. Carbourale, Ill., Jan. 2.—Ardell Crowell, aged 14 years, has been held to the grand jury for the killing of Bruce Ogden, also-aged 14, who met his death while hunting with Crowell.

CLAIM THE MINE WAS "SALTED"

Eastern Investors in \$6,000,000 Propcity Sue Prominent Californians.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2.-Robert Anderson, representing eastern people, among them Frank S. Lewis of the Reading railroad and W. P. and E. V. Douglas of the Lake Superior Consolidated Company, is suing John F. Davis, his brother, and Frank Hall of this city to recover \$250,000 paid defendants for the Sweepstakes mine near Weaverville and for compensation for expenditures on the property amounting to some hundreds of thousands of dollars. Anderson alteges that the mine which he and his associates bought for \$6,000,000, payable in installments of \$125,000 each, of which two have been not was "suited." John F. Davis, Douglas of the Lake Superior Consolipaid, was "salted." John F. Davis, one of the defendants, has represented Amador and other countles of California in the state senate, and has been a superior judge and is now code commissioner.

Radium Energy.

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"Faltures this week numbered 232 in the United States, against 298 last year, and in Canada 17, compared with 8 a year ago."

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